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# Death of Mr McKelvie—Back Page

## CHINA

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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Key To Unity?

THE last obstacles impeding Franco-German agreement on the Saar have been cleared away after many years of bitter wrangling and dispute. Reaching events before and after last October's plebiscite in the Saar where the people voted against Europeanisation and an autonomous Government, it is hard to believe that the French have accepted the changed situation so quickly.

The main reason for this is that the agreement is more a businessman's compromise than a statesman's ideal. The Saar has been described as the key to Europe, and in the sense that the prolonging of the dispute impedes progress on European unity, this is so. But the essential problem which the Saar presented was how after ceding the Saar's rich coal deposits could France continue to compete with its Ruhr competitors on more or less equal terms. The agreement as announced satisfies the unquestionable desire of the Saarlanders to be returned to Germany without jeopardising France's vital economic interests.

SAAR becomes part of Germany next year and severs all economic links with France three years later. But France will be allowed to take 20 million tons of coal from the Saar's Warndt coalfields in the next five years from shafts sunk on the French side of the border and, in addition, has coal supplies from the Saar guaranteed at favourable prices for the next 20 years. Another important point of the agreement is that the Moselle River is to be made a navigable canal linking French industries in Lorraine with the Rhine, one of Europe's main trade arteries. Germany has agreed to pay more than half the cost of this work.

France, therefore, appears to emerge quite favourably from the negotiations which have followed the "broad agreement" reached early in June. Undoubtedly more than economic guarantees secured the Franco-German accord. Dr Adenauer's remark that "the next stage is to see that Europe retains its position and weight in the world" leads one to suspect that lurking at the back of his mind was the realisation that divisions are aggravating Europe's weakness.

OBSERVERS have been quick to point out it will take more than a formal agreement to put an end to Franco-German rivalry in this economically crucial area. Ruhr industrialists, for example, are continuing to fight a rearguard action against the Moselle Canal which will open a waterway to the Rhine and North Sea for Lorraine steel, making it highly competitive in southern Germany and on the world's markets.

There are also political factors which still play an important part. The Germans have not forgotten that France has twice in the recent past allied with Russia and the French are uneasy about German economic preponderance in Western Europe. Also they still fear a German-Soviet alliance for the domination of Europe.

At this point it is convenient to return to the communiqué issued after Saturday's talks in Bonn and the reference to the hope of "the active participation of British interest in Europe". Obviously the two statesmen see British participation as a cementing factor and a stabilising influence in the European family. To this extent, one may hopefully look to Britain, and the merging of its interests with Europe, as a revitalising force working for a reunited Europe. This is undoubtedly what the Saar agreement requires to make it a true success.

## Nasser Sending A Strong Delegation

Cairo, Sept. 30. Egypt's top political aide to her delegation to the United Nations Security Council today after Nasser had held a two hour meeting to plot strategy for the vital session.

The Egyptian delegation which will argue the case for nationalisation of the Suez Canal before the Security Council leaves for New York on Monday morning. An official announcement said it would be led by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and would include Wafiz's minister, Ali Sabri, the President's chief political adviser.

Sabri was in a conference at the N.U. headquarters on Suez last night. Egypt was not officially represented at that conference.

An official decree today announced that the Egyptian delegation to the Security Council would consist of Fawzi, Sabri, Egyptian Ambassador to the United Nations Omar Louthi and Second Secretary at the Egyptian Embassy in London, Amin Samy.

The announcement came after a meeting this morning in Nasser's office between the President, Fawzi, Sabri and Helmi Bahgat Badawi, chairman of the board of the Egyptian Suez Canal Company. Badawi said after the meeting he would also be flying to the United States tomorrow, but not as a delegate.

## Import Ruling

Cairo, Sept. 30. Egyptian Customs authorities from now on will require shipping companies to unload all Egypt-bound goods in Egypt regardless of any other instructions received, a Customs Department communiqué said today.

The sum of the new ruling was to prevent shipping agents from routing Egypt-bound goods to avoid now import control which the Egyptian Government enacted recently.

The communiqué said that shipping companies which would be held liable for the value of re-routed goods plus the Customs duties to be paid thereon.

The new ruling makes shipping companies and importers alike responsible for arrival in Egypt of goods which were loaded before the new import controls were enacted, France-Press.

## Supertanker Through

Port Said, Sept. 30. The Egyptian Suez Canal authority today put through the Canal the first large-scale supertanker since the walkout of European ships on September 15.

The ship was the 30,150-ton Spyros Nearchos, giant of the Nearchos tanker fleet.—Reuter.

## Bombs Cause 58 Casualties

Algiers, Sept. 30. At least 58 persons were wounded, 25 of them seriously, here today when four time-bombs exploded in bars and cafes filled with Sunday strollers and after-cinema crowds.

All the wounded were patrons and employees of a cafeteria and a milk bar in the modern quarter where two concealed bombs exploded simultaneously. No victims were reported in the other two attacks.

The biggest blast levelled the milk bar and splashed victims' blood over the wreckage. Women's handbags, torn shoes and gloves were strewn among the debris.—France-Press.

## Gaitskell Repeats Plea

Blackpool, Sept. 30. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition Labour Party, appealed to the British Government here today to call Archbishop Makarios, exiled head of the Greek Church in Cyprus, to London for negotiations on the future of the island.

He was speaking to an audience of about 2,000 at a rally on the eve of the Labour Party annual conference, beginning tomorrow.

# BRITAIN CONSIDERING NEW TRADE TIES WITH EUROPE Commonwealth Partners Will Decide

Washington, Sept. 30. Britain's Commonwealth partners have agreed to open full-scale studies of a possible British move towards closer trade ties with Western Europe.

Mr Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, sounded out Commonwealth finance ministers at a meeting here yesterday on the idea of Britain's association with a free trade area on the continent.

The free trade plan, involving a common market and the creation of a customs union by lowering or abolishing restrictions, is now being discussed by the so-called "Messina

group" of countries—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Authoritative sources here said that no commitments were asked or given at the Commonwealth conference, which followed the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The finance ministers, however, told Mr Macmillan that they would investigate the idea in the light of Britain's imperial preference commitments to the Commonwealth. It is hoped that initial conclusions of the studies

will be sent to London within a month, shortly after the "Messina group" has met again to decide whether it will go ahead with the free trade scheme.

Mr Macmillan was reported to have emphasised the fact that the British government had made no decision on the plan, preferring a full and frank discussion before taking up the issue on a political level.

At the moment the British government is in the midst of its own technical investigation of the product-by-product effects of the plan on Commonwealth trade.

This development was hinted at in a carefully worded communiqué, issued at the end of yesterday's conference, stating that the ministers discussed "possible forms of association" between the "Messina group" and other members of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

Mr Macmillan is known to feel that British association with the plan would not be incompatible with Commonwealth trade ties—that a free trade zone in Europe could mean broader markets for all and hence greater economic strength for each.

But diplomatic sources here have made it clear that the Commonwealth itself would determine Britain's course.

If the Commonwealth nations objected, and the matter came to a choice of Europe or the Commonwealth, Britain would choose the latter, these sources said.—Reuter.

## ROCKET SOARS 80 MILES AT 3,800 mph

Washington, Sept. 30. A new lightweight, low-cost rocket, the Terrapin, has reached an altitude of 80 miles at a speed of 3,800 miles an hour, the Defence Department announced today.

The cost of the Terrapin is estimated at about one-tenth that of a comparable Acrobac rocket—about \$2,000.

Last June the Acrobac H1 rocket reached a record height of 103 miles.

The new Terrapin is a two-stage rocket and was built as a "high altitude research missile" in a project administered by the University of Maryland.

FLIES 5 1/2 MINS

Today's announcement said that it was launched on September 21 from the Wallops Island, Virginia, proving ground and ascended to an altitude of over 420,000 feet before falling into the Atlantic 5 1/2 minutes after launching. The Terrapin is 10 feet long, weighs 225 pounds and is only six and a quarter inches in diameter at its widest part.

Dr. S. Fred Singer, of the University of Maryland, said that the Terrapin was remarkable for its extremely low cost and ease of launching. It could be handled by two men and the launching frame could be assembled in 15 minutes.—Reuter.

## MECHANIC LANDS PLANE IN HEART OF MANHATTAN

New York, Sept. 30. A young mechanic flying a stolen plane threaded between skyscrapers and big apartment buildings early today to make a pre-dawn landing on a busy Manhattan avenue.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, 26, of Emerson, New Jersey, set the small Cessna 140 down on St Nicholas Avenue, a main thoroughfare running north-south in Washington Heights, about nine minutes after taking off from a New Jersey airfield while the authorities tried vainly to stop him. Fog and smoke had reduced visibility to one mile.

## DEATH OF AVIATION PIONEER

London, Sept. 30. Sir Richard Fairey, 69, founder and chairman of the Fairey Aviation Company, died here early today after an operation, the company announced tonight.

He leaves a widow, two sons and daughter.

Sir Richard Fairey, a pioneer of British aviation, played a leading part in the growth of the industry from the early flying days to the jet age and the era of supersonic flight.

From his company came the Fairey Delta 2, which was the first aircraft to take the world air speed record above 1,000 miles an hour when it averaged 1,132 m.p.h. in level flight on March 10.—Reuter.

## 200 Die In Floods

Calcutta, Sept. 30. More than 200 people have died in widespread floods in Bengal and Bihar, Northeast India, and official estimates say that 500,000 have lost their homes.

Dokotas of the Indian Air Force today dropped food to people marooned by the floods, caused by a week of torrential rain. Hundreds of square miles of land are covered with water.

Troops moved into the area with boats to rescue villagers from refugees in trees and on high ground.

Fifty of the dead lost their lives when two coalmines were flooded.—Reuter.

## Unexpected Support For Bevan

Blackpool, Sept. 30. A key union threw its support behind Left Wing-er Aneurin Bevan today in his attempt to win a place on the Executive of the Labour Party.

Delegates of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers Union decided at a private meeting on the eve of the annual Labour Party convention to throw their 22,000 votes behind Mr Bevan in his campaign for election as Party Treasurer.

By doing so they went against the wishes of Frank Cousins, secretary of the powerful Transport and General Workers Union, and Sir Tom Williamson, secretary of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers.

Mr Cousins and Sir Tom, England's two top union leaders, were backing George Brown against Mr Bevan for the job.

The Treasurer's post carries with it a seat on the Party Executive, from which Mr Bevan resigned in 1954 after a dispute with Party members over German rearmament. He has been trying to get back ever since, but has twice been defeated in the fight for the job by Hugh Galliskell.—United Press.

## Doenitz Is Freed

Berlin, Oct. 1. Former Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Hitler's navy commander and successor, was released from Spandau war crimes prison here shortly after midnight at the expiry of a 10-year sentence.

A small crowd, including reporters and photographers, were outside the gates of the prison awaiting the release of the former naval chief.

His 10-year sentence, passed at the Nuremberg war criminal trial in 1946, expired at midnight. Doenitz recently celebrated his 65th birthday in the goal.

## CHASED BY PRESS

He fled, a nurse in Hamburg, had been here for several days waiting to rejoin her husband.

Doenitz left the prison in a car at five minutes past midnight with only his wife and a chauffeur. British military police cleared the road for the car to get away unhindered, but reporters and photographers immediately took up the pursuit.

British troops were in charge of the prison until midnight, after which it was the French turn for guard duties. The prison is administered by British, the United States and Russian troops.

Khartoum, Oct. 1. A Sudanese woman, a village near Wad Medani, has given birth to quintuplets—five children, after 140 days of pregnancy. The villagers celebrated about 2,700 and the family.—China Mail Special.

## The Yalta Mystery Develops

## TITO MEETS BULGANIN

London, Sept. 30. President Tito of Yugoslavia today met Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party chief, near Yalta, Moscow Radio reported.

It was President Tito's first meeting with Marshal Bulganin since the Yugoslav leader flew to the Crimea with Mr Khrushchev last Thursday.

The radio said Mr Erno Gero, the First Secretary of the Hungarian Workers Party, who is also holidaying in the district, was present at the meeting.

The meeting took place in mountains near Yalta, the radio said. Later they held a dinner in "a friendly and sincere atmosphere".

The radio said that the Yugoslav President first visited Mr Khrushchev at his villa. Mr Gero also visited him there and the three men, with the wives of President Tito and Mr Khrushchev, later went walking in the mountains around Yalta.

## BIG PARTY

They were joined there by Marshal Bulganin, who had arrived in the Crimea on holiday, the radio said.

Leading Soviet and Yugoslav politicians also took part in the conference—Moscow Radio said.

They included Mrs Ekaterina Furzeva, a Secretary of the Soviet Party Central Committee, and General Ivan Serov, Chairman of the State Committee on State Security.

Other Soviet leaders were Mr L. I. Brezhnev, a Secretary of the Soviet Party Central Committee; Mr Alexei Kirilenko, First Secretary of the Ukrainian Supreme Soviet; Marshal Andrei Grechko, and Mr Nikolai Firyubov, Soviet Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Yugoslav leaders were Lieutenant-General Alexander Rankovic, a Vice-President, Mr Djuro Pucar, Secretary of the Yugoslav People's Assembly, Mr Veljko Micunovic, Yugoslav Ambassador in Moscow, Mr Rado Dizdarevic, a Yugoslav Embassy official, and Major-General Milan Zetel, Commander of Marshal Tito's bodyguard.

Mrs Brezhnev, Mrs Kirilenko, Mrs Grechko, Mrs Serov and Mrs Micunovic accompanied their husbands.

## DAUGHTER FOR EX-KING

Princess Lillian de Rethy, wife of ex-King Leopold of Belgium, gave birth to a daughter last night. It was the third child of her marriage to the former king.—Reuter.

## "DIFFERENCES"

The meeting with Marshal Bulganin was announced by the radio 2 1/2 hours after the Yugoslav government press chief, Mr Branko Draskovic, had disclosed in Belgrade that "differences in views" existed between President Tito and Mr Khrushchev during their talks there.

This was the first public comment in Yugoslavia on the visit and the confirmation of the talks by President Tito in Russia.

After his statement, Mr Draskovic told some journalists that the Soviet-Yugoslav problems to which he had referred "concern, I think, questions of an ideological nature."

Well-informed circles in Belgrade believed that fundamental issues, affecting the future development of Communist Yugoslavia, were behind the surprise visit to Russia of President Tito and Mr Khrushchev.

## Polish Officials Dismissed

Warsaw, Sept. 30. The Polish Council of Ministers announced today that it has relieved Mr Roman Fideleski of his duties as Vice-Minister of Mechanical Works.

Mr Fideleski played a part in the negotiations with the Poleson workers, whose complaints about low wages and illegal taxes led to a protest march which developed into the riots of June 28 when 83 people died and 200 were wounded.

The Council of Ministers also announced that Mr Edward Demidowski had been relieved of his post as Under-Secretary of State at the Ministry of Foreign Trade.—Reuter.

## Snake Attacks Barber's Customer

Caserta, Italy, Sept. 30. A horrified customer watched a ten-foot snake wrap itself round the barber's leg here while he was shaving. The snake was killed by a police officer.

The other clients fled in terror as the snake, Agostino Botone, his face covered in blood, snatched the barber's razor and slashed the snake to death.—China Mail Special.

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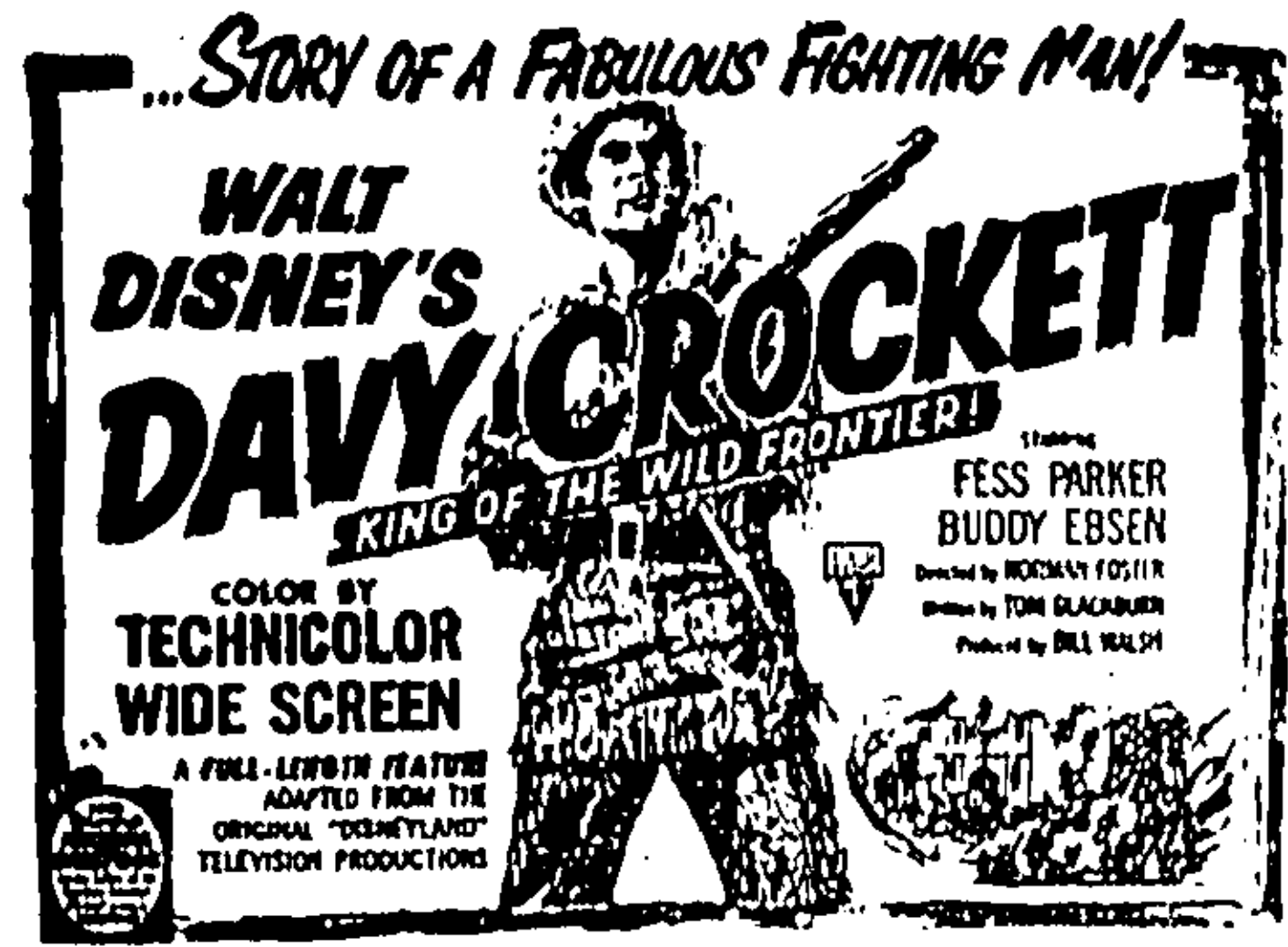
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## TO-DAY

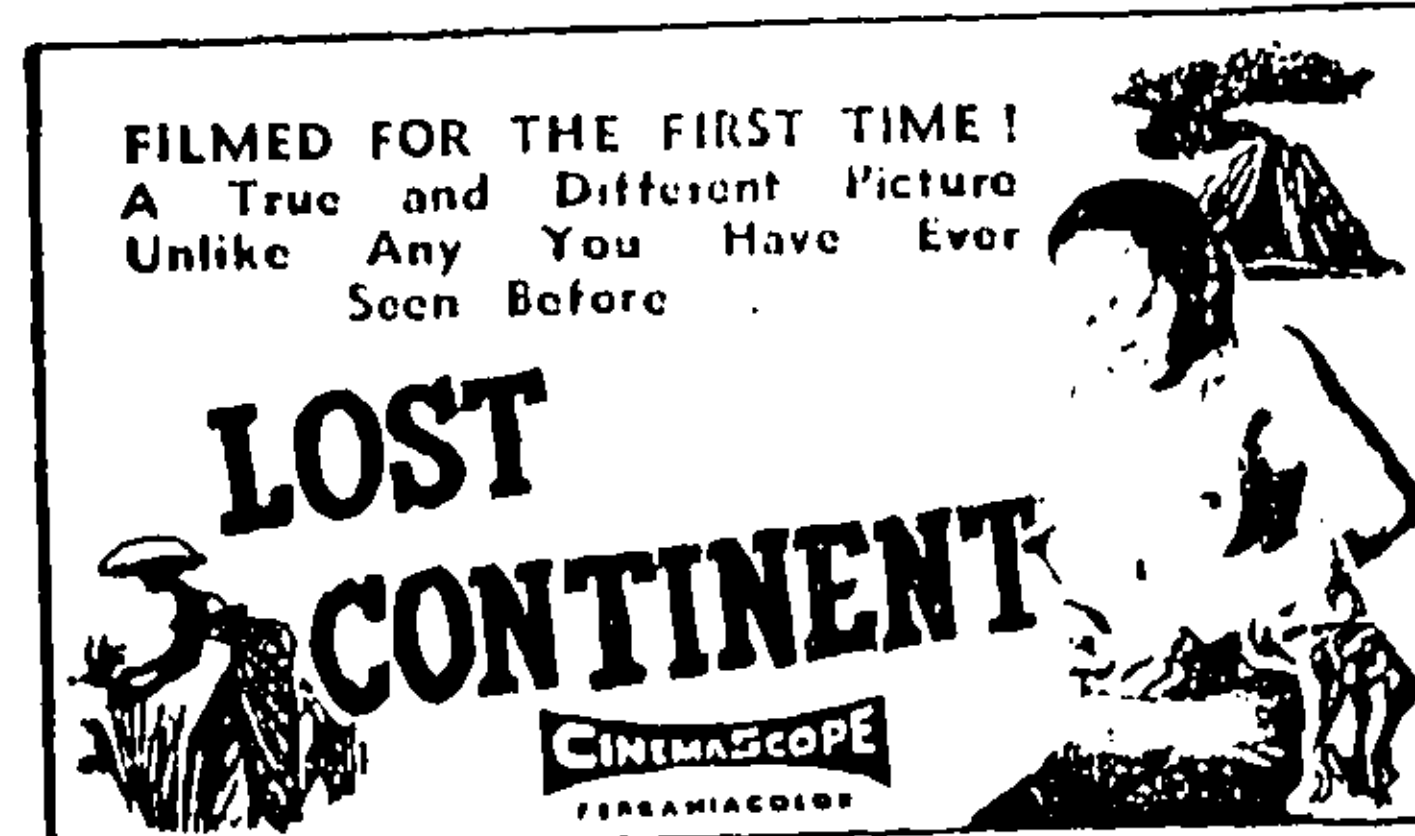


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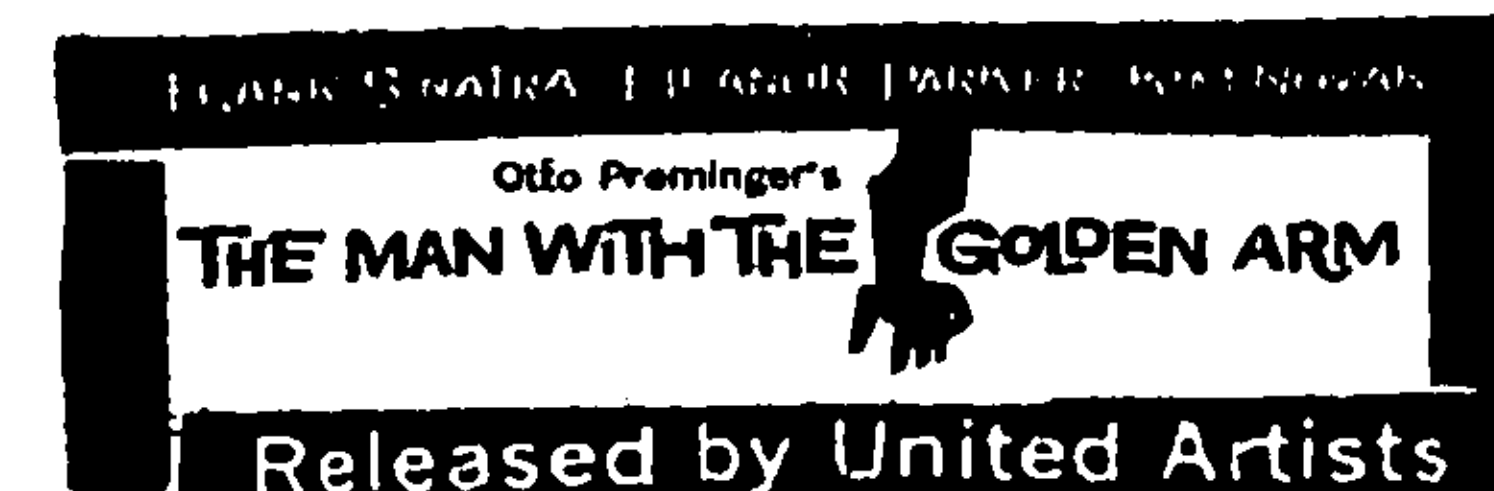
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No Increase in Prices! Please Book Your Seats Early! Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid for this Picture.

## GAMBLING ON THE RAIN

Calcutta, Sept. 30. Police here have arrested a large number of people this summer for gambling on the rain during the monsoon. The police raided houses and found people gathered there placing bets on whether it would rain and how many inches. The police were not the only people to harass the gamblers for they learned that bandits had also raided the gambling dens and taken away all the valuable things they could find, secure in the knowledge that the gamblers dare not report the robbery.—China Mail Special.

## Biological Medicine Convention

Tokyo, Sept. 30. Dr. Masamichi Kikuchi, of the National Japanese Preventive Medicine Institute, left today for Geneva to attend a committee meeting on biological medicine organized by the World Health Organisation. The six-day meeting, due to begin on October 5, is scheduled to discuss the establishment of standards for the manufacture of diphtheria, cholera and other epidemic serums, vaccines and antibiotic drugs. During his visit to Geneva, Dr. Kikuchi will make side trips to inspect the Pasteur Institute of France and the Swedish National Serum Institute at Stockholm.—Reuter.

## TRUMAN HOPEFUL

New York, Sept. 30. Former President Harry Truman said today that the Democrats were gaining ground every day in the current election campaign. Truman said the Republicans must not despair because the only thing they could do to do was to attack him (Truman). Truman is to attend a series of public meetings in Brooklyn and Queens.—France-Press.

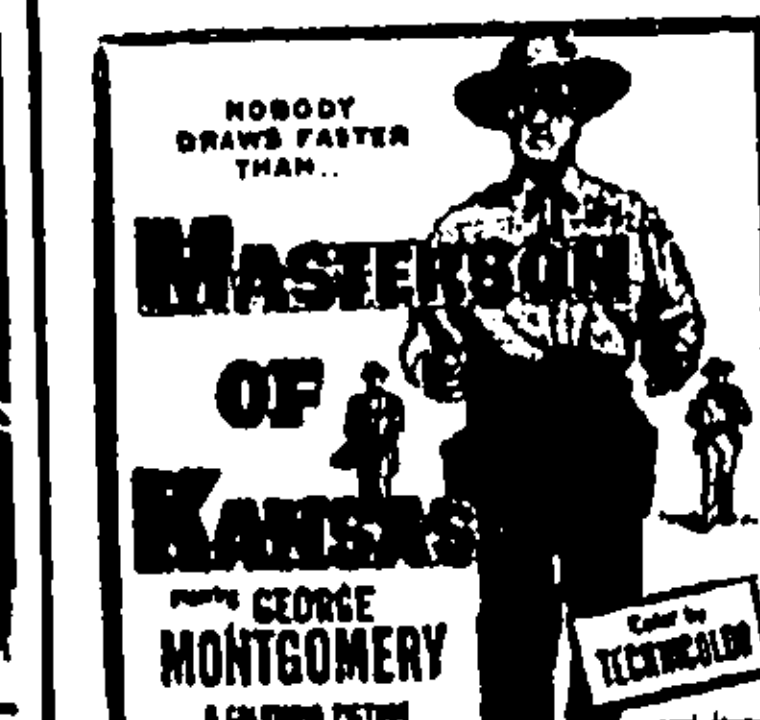
## CAPITOL RITZ

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NEXT CHANGE "POSTMARK FOR DANGER"

## THOUGHT CONTROL HOLDS REDS Simple Tactics Used On Korea Prisoners

Tokyo, Oct. 1.

The secret of Communist domination of about one-third of the world's population is thought control rather than the use of military force, according to Major William Mayer, United States military psychologist, who has specialised in the problems of prisoners of war in Korea.

Major Mayer is regarded as one of the leading American authorities on Communist brainwashing techniques. During his recent visit here, while on a mission to explain the American military code of conduct to United States troops in the Far East, he described these techniques as simple, cheap and effective.

## Duty To Resist

He added that the code of conduct promulgated by President Eisenhower was a direct result of facts arising from the Korean War. Its essence is that even when captured by an enemy the American soldier remains on the battlefield and though that battlefield is then transferred to a prison camp, it remains the duty of a soldier to resist.

Major Mayer said that American interrogators have found that about one-third of all American troops captured during the Korean War had succumbed to Communist indoctrination and collaborated with the enemy to some extent.

Intelligence sources and personal interviews with repatriated American troops had revealed, he said, that the Communists achieved their ends by using mass indoctrination techniques, which not only turned the prisoners into docile groups but created suspicion and distrust among them, making them afraid to join anyone in any kind of effective resistance.

Major Mayer said that his own opinion was that many of the troops succumbed to Communist indoctrination because of a basic flaw in character. In many cases, troops who had collaborated with the enemy had little knowledge or faith in United States ideals, government or history.

There was often a complete lack of personal responsibility and a failure to maintain military discipline. Many of the collaborators appeared to have weak loyalties whether to family, community, country, religion or fellow soldiers.

He added that British troops captured in Korea appear to have been more successful than any other troops in resisting Communist indoctrination. The British quickly established their own prison camp committees and other organisations which proved remarkably successful in thwarting the Communists. But, he continued, so successful were the Communists in controlling United States prisoners that only six armed guards were needed to control 600 United States troops at one prison camp in Korea.

## Simple Control

In terms of military economics, Major Mayer declared, this meant that 594 fully armed Communist troops could be sent to the front. Yet he doubted whether the Communists really ever tried to turn American prisoners into Communists.

Their immediate objective, he believed, was to make physical control of the prisoners as simple as possible. The long range objective was to sell the Communist idea that "resistance was useless" and that "sooner or later" Communists would control the world. To this end, a Communist "educator" was given a class of men and in a friendly way explained to the prisoners that Communists were not interested in killing or torturing them but simply in showing the prisoners the Communist point of view.

## A Relief

That in itself was a relief to the prisoners, Major Mayer said. It was followed by some of the best education that some of the American troops had ever received. Classes were organised using books written by some of the best writers on social injustice in the West—such as Charles Dickens.

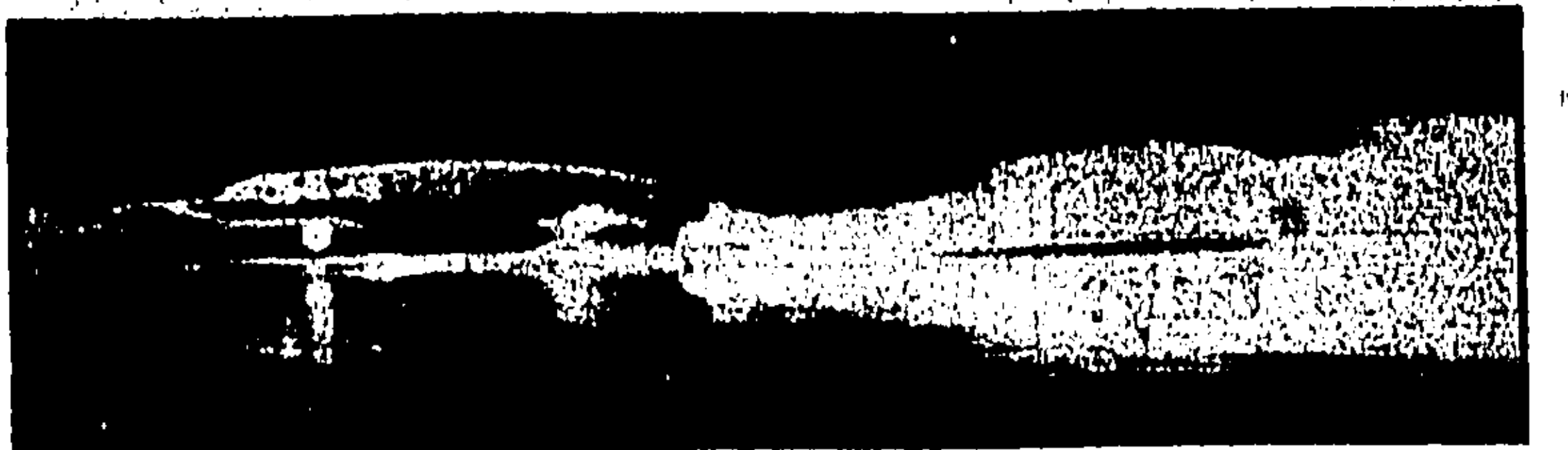
As the classes developed, the prisoners were asked to criticise the instruction while some prisoners were asked to identify similar characters among their comrades and to criticise them. By offering special favours to co-operating "students", the Communists gradually built up a situation in which prisoners were guided into criticising not only their own shortcomings but also those of their comrades.—Reuter.

## Serious Charges Against Greek Royalty

Athens, Sept. 30.

THE Government today announced charges of financial juggling in Royal circles with a pledge to introduce tight new legislation controlling Court officials. The proposal followed weeks of heated charges and counter-charges involving the King and Queen as well as close Court advisers. The charges were brought by Opposition politicians and press, but supported by some pro-government newspapers also. They centred on the business connections of several Court

## Campbell Smashes Water Speed Record



In upper picture Donald Campbell is shown setting a new world water speed record in his jet speedboat Bluebird on Lake Coniston, Lancashire. Runs of 230 and 164 miles an hour gave him an average of 225.30mph. In lower picture, taken after the record had been broken, the happy speed king is shown with his wife, Dorothy, and daughter, Georgina.—Reuter-photos.



## SOAP POWDER A-BOMB

Sydney, Sept. 30.

Army issue soap powder and soap flakes played a big part in a mock atomic explosion near Sydney. The soap held together the bomb which had taken Australian army engineers two years to develop. Made from petrol, naphthalene and other ingredients the bomb produced the correct mushroom cloud. It was used to give army officers an idea of field problems they would face after an atomic attack.—China Mail Special.

## 13 Drowned On 'Coast Of Death'

Capetown, Sept. 30.

Thirteen fishermen lost their lives and fishing boats valued at more than £100,000 were wrecked or driven ashore in one of the most destructive winters the Cape has known.

The toll of lives along the "coast of death", which stretches for 14 miles along Gordon's Bay, is 31 over the past 12 years. The "coast of death" has also taken toll of anglers who are regularly washed off the rocks to their deaths. Now and then a swimmer is caught in a current and carried out to sea.—China Mail Special.

## Somoza's Body Taken To Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 30.

A US airborne cortege brought the body of assassinated President Anastasio Somoza here today for burial in his homeland, which is now being guarded by his sons.

The booming of a 21-gun salute in honour of the dead President signalled the arrival of two US Air Force C-54s bringing in the body and his officers from the Panama Canal Zone, where the President died early yesterday.

President Somoza's widow and their daughter and son-in-law, the Ambassador to the United States and Mrs. Guillermo Sevilla Sacca, flew here with the body. They were met here by the late President's two sons, Luis, who succeeded his father to the Presidency yesterday, and Colonel Anastasio Somoza, Jr, who heads the armed forces.

## Lie In State

The body will lie in State until Tuesday, when it will be buried in the Army Officers' Mausoleum at the Managua Cemetery.

Nicaragua is observing a week's official mourning for the departed President. Other Latin American nations will mourn for one to three days. They include Costa Rica, principal centre of resistance to Somoza, while he lived.

## Carry On Work

Nicaraguan refugees in Mexico City, where Nicaraguan officials charge, the assassination plot was hatched, expressed hope today the elder Somoza's death would be followed by an uprising against his sons. Alberto Gomez Reyes, editor of the refugee newspaper Voz de Nicaragua, said the country was at the verge of revolution and urged his countrymen to "carry on the work begun" by the assassin who shot the President a week ago.—United Press.

## SINGAPORE AFTER TOURISTS

Singapore, Sept. 30.

Mr R. W. Fenton, a New Zealand tourist expert, arrived in Singapore today to help the Government of this colony build up tourist trade.

Mr Fenton told reporters at the airport he was confident Singapore could be turned into a tourist attraction.

He said tourists who had visited Singapore had reported favourably.

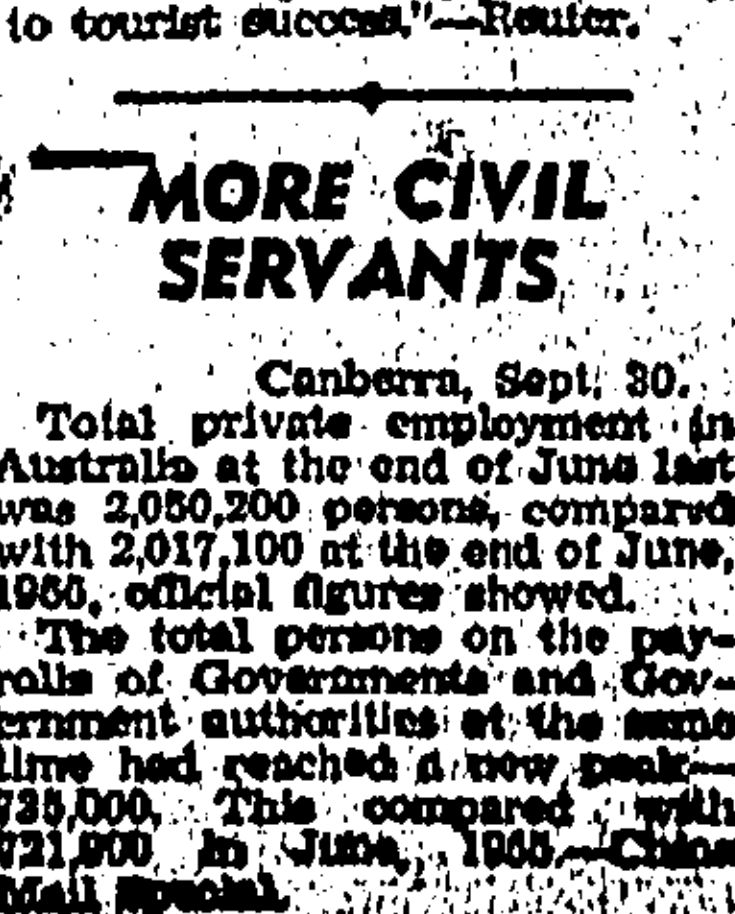
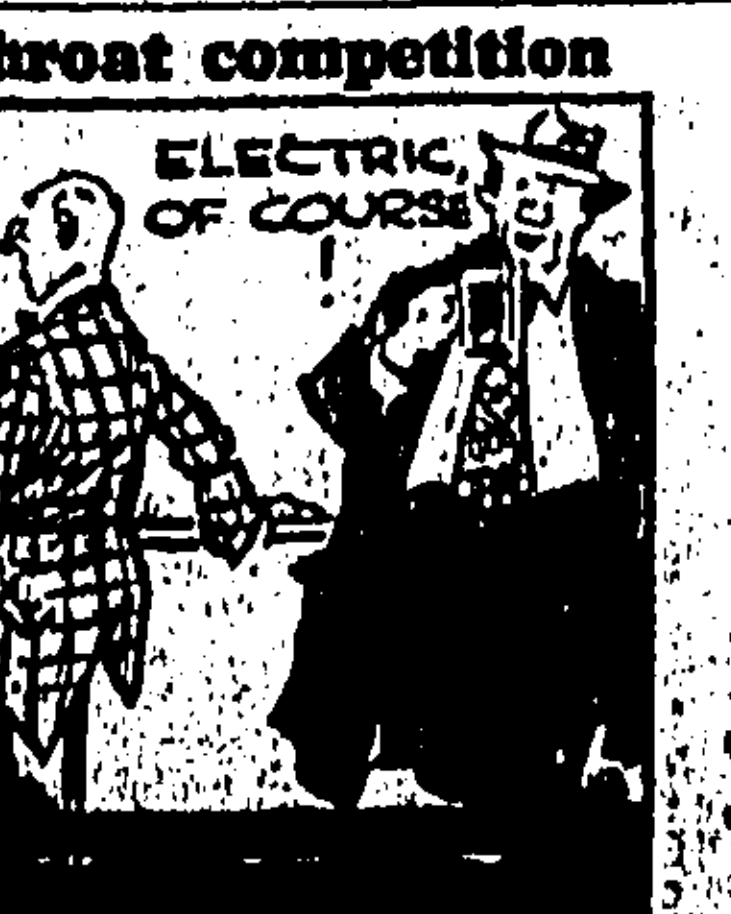
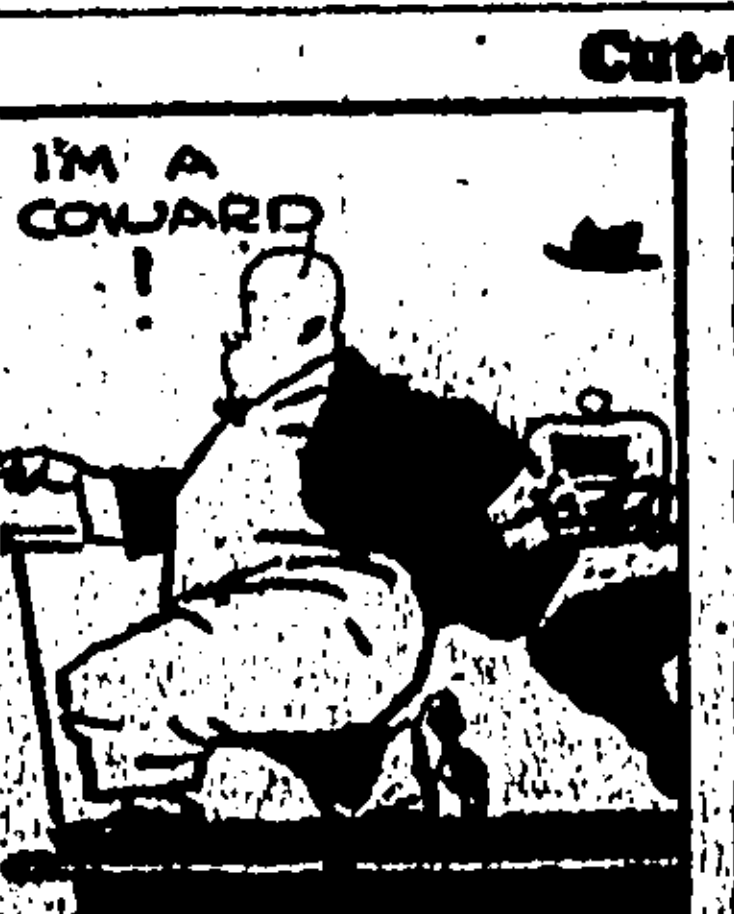
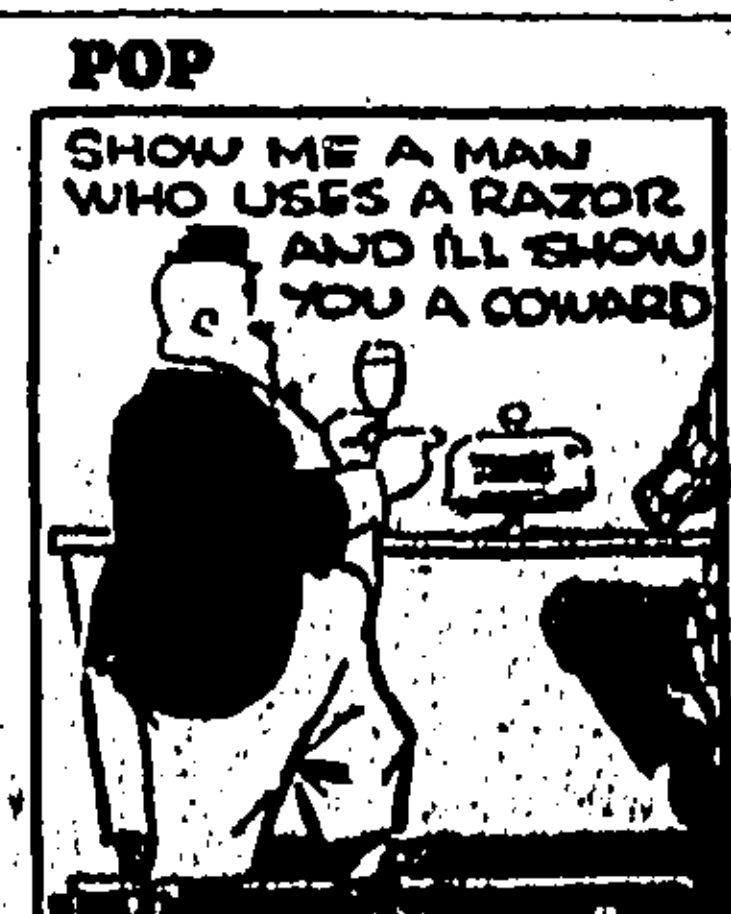
Mr Fenton, whose visit is sponsored by the New Zealand Government, will spend from three to six months in Singapore.

He said "publicity is the key to tourist success".—Reuter.

## MORE CIVIL SERVANTS

Canberra, Sept. 30.

Total private employment in Australia at the end of June last was 2,050,200 persons, compared with 2,017,100 at the end of June, 1955, official figures showed. The total persons on the payrolls of Governments and Government authorities at the same time had reached a new peak—231,000. This compared with 231,200 in June, 1955.—China Mail Special.





# French Premier Attacks Suez Canal Grab



M. GUY MOLLET

## MAYORS MEET IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Sept. 30. A spokesman for the Tokyo Metropolitan Government said tonight mayors from cities abroad had continued to arrive in Tokyo to participate in the quinquennial ceremonies of the Japanese capital.

The spokesman said more than 100 invitations had been sent to the mayors of 70 countries to attend the ceremonies as well as to see the recovery made by the capital from the devastation of the last war.

The spokesman said a mayors' convention was due to begin here on October 1 and would end on October 4.

## FOURTEEN DAYS

The quinquennial celebration would continue for 14 days beginning tomorrow, the spokesman said.

Tonight the mayors attended a welcome banquet presided over by the Governor of Tokyo, Mr. Seichiro Yano, where they were presented with replicas of the keys of Tokyo.

During their stay here the mayors will attend various official functions and during a series of meetings discuss city administration. —Reuter.

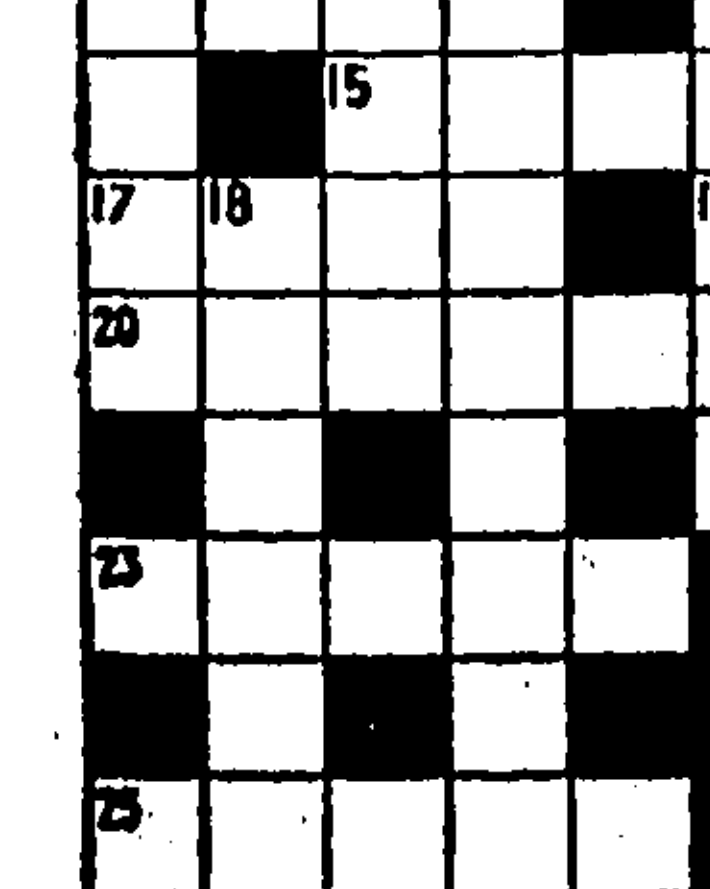
## International Civil Law Conference

Tokyo, Sept. 30. Mr. Etsuro Murakami, chief of the Civil Law Affairs Bureau of the Japanese Justice Ministry, left here today for The Hague to represent Japan at the international civil law conference due to begin on October 3.

Murakami was accompanied by Judge Isamu Kozaki of the Yokohama District Court.

Murakami and Mr. Kozaki held a press conference before their departure that they would tour the Netherlands, France, Switzerland and other European countries before their return to Japan. —Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Mariner (6).
  - 2 Chile (6).
  - 3 Excavately (6).
  - 4 Cilia (5).
  - 5 Expression (4).
  - 6 Wants eagerly (7).
  - 7 Tooth (5).
  - 8 Bird's home (4).
  - 9 Smooth (4).
  - 10 Flowers (5).
  - 11 Inhabitant (7).
  - 12 Grave (4).
  - 13 Citrus fruit (5).
  - 14 Famous singer (6).
  - 15 Force open (5).
  - 16 Lower one's dignity (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Scurred (6).
  - 2 Civic dignitaries (8).
  - 3 Confederate (4).
  - 4 Disciplinary (6).
  - 5 Precious stones (6).
  - 6 Bird (5).
  - 7 Prefects (8).
  - 8 Ventured (5).
  - 9 Determined (8).
  - 10 Obsolete (5).
  - 11 Thin covering (6).
  - 12 Secure (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Rissoles, 8 Letter, 9 Solacing, 11 Retainer, 12 Edge, 13 Dupes, 18 Erred, 19 Debo, 20 Supplied, 24 Rekindle, 25 Angler, 26 Diligent. Down: 1 Alarm, 2 Vista, 3 Residue, 4 Iron, 5 Scar, 6 Lairde, 7 Sapped, 10 Lever, 14 Proud, 15 Sergeant, 16 Peered, 17 Shook, 20 Rags, 21 Adorn, 22 Baug, 23 Plan.

## NASSER ABLE TO BLACKMAIL AND APPLY PRESSURE ON ALL USER NATIONS

Roubaix, Sept. 30. French Premier Guy Mollet today declared in a speech at Roubaix that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had no right to nationalist the universal Suez Canal Company.

M. Mollet said that through the Constantinople Convention of 1888 the Universal Suez Canal Company had "an international character which the Egyptian Government had no right to modify unilaterally."

"The existence of the company was indeed one of the guarantees of the free traffic through the Canal," M. Mollet said.

He added that the "universal" character of the company had been acknowledged by the Mixed Court of Appeals of Alexandria 30 years ago.

### Free Traffic

"In deciding unilaterally to seize the Suez Canal without a preliminary understanding of the powers which are the guarantors of free traffic, Colonel Nasser thus committed a deliberate violation of international law," M. Mollet said.

M. Mollet said the Ottoman Empire and later Egypt, by accepting the 1888 Convention, "agreed to an important abandonment of sovereignty."

He said that free traffic through the Canal meant in fact that "Egypt does not use force to repress the passage of ships," M. Mollet noted, that the convention stipulated that even if Egypt were at war, Egypt could not halt the passage of ships through the Canal.

M. Mollet charged that Egypt had violated this for several years by refusing passage through the Canal to Israeli ships, despite the repeated injunctions of the Security Council, an attitude which permits one to doubt the value of the commitments that he might make in the future."

### Hinder Passage

M. Mollet said that free traffic through the Canal was also guaranteed by the conditions in which the daily administration of the Canal is handled."

"It would be easy, in fact, for whoever controlled this administration, to hinder the passage of ships of any country or even to practically prevent the Canal's use by prohibitive tariffs or by discriminatory measures," M. Mollet added.

He charged that if Nasser "would become, as he claims, absolute master of the Canal, he might exercise at any time the most serious pressures or even real blackmail on the user countries or certain of them."

M. Mollet said that Nasser had not yet done this, but this did not mean that he would not this morning. "Not only is the action of Colonel Nasser a violation of international morality, not only does it create a serious threat to trade relations between Europe and Asia, but it also is part of a plan of Pan-Arab expansionism that Colonel Nasser himself has disclosed," M. Mollet charged.

The Premier charged that Nasser's book, "The Philosophy of the Revolution," revealed Nasser's plan to unite first the Arab world, then the Moslem world, to constitute an immense force to liberate the peoples from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf. M. Mollet added: "He has not hidden that he wants to exploit his geographical situation of his country and the all resources of the Middle East."

"Will it be possible for the democracies to halt in time the expansionism of Nasser, as they broke that of Hitler and blocked that of Stalin?" M. Mollet asked.

### Common Desire

"Yes, if the free peoples unite again in a common desire to ensure respect for law and justice," M. Mollet said. For this reason, France and Britain, since the beginning of the Suez Canal crisis, had sought to establish a solid position, grouping the largest possible number of nations.

Mollet said that after the talks he had in Paris with the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and after the last exchange of views with the American Government, "I can affirm that an international administration of the Canal is the sole solution acceptable to the United States, Britain and France."

"This motion of international administration, of international public service, is not new. It is the sole idea of progress in this field," M. Mollet said. "Permit me to quote what French Socialist leader Jean Jaurès wrote 60 years ago, in 1896: 'It seems to me that Socialism should aim more and more at internationalizing the principal economic forces which divide peoples.'"

## Chou Supports Nasser

Paris, Sept. 30. Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai said today "we support Egypt on the Suez Canal issue," the New China News Agency reported.

At a big reception for 2,000 foreign guests, who will attend Communist China's National Day celebrations tomorrow, Chou proposed a toast, with trade unionists from Arab countries, to the unity of the Chinese and Arab people and to Egypt's independence and sovereignty.

Chou exchanged friendly greetings with the guests in different languages during the one and a half hours reception.

### Increase Friendship

He stressed the Chinese people's need for friendship and a peaceful international environment for the Socialist reconstruction of their country, the agency said.

Chou said the Chinese people had always respected the friendship of various countries and hoped to increase this friendship in the future.

President Soekarno of Indonesia and Prime Minister Acharya of Nepal were among the guests from more than 80 countries who listened to the Chinese Premier's speech.

Chou said the many achievements of the Chinese people in building their country and in international affairs were inseparable from the friendship, sympathy and support of various countries. The Premier said that China, for that matter, was

M. Mollet added that the decision of France and Britain to take the Suez Canal dispute before the Security Council proved their desire for a peaceful settlement.

The Premier noted that the United Nations charter stipulated in article one that differences be settled by "peaceful means and in conformity with the principles of justice and international law." These two notions of respect for law and justice and the use of peaceful means were inseparable, Mollet said.

### No Half Measures

Mollet noted that the American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, stated during the second London conference on September 19 that the free peoples had just as much responsibility to seek a solution in conformity with the principles of justice as that of preventing the use of force.

"Nothing should be spared to ensure the peace, but peace at any price, the peace of Munich maintained in contempt of justice, would be the negation of the efforts of international organization and the United Nations itself," M. Mollet declared.

"Still with Mr. Dulles, I consider that it would not be possible to resolve the Suez crisis by half measures in order solely to maintain peace."

"It is still necessary that we agree to put all the weight of our strength to support what we believe to be a solution in conformity with the principle of justice and international law," M. Mollet said.

He added that "on the eve of the Security Council debate, it is not useless to recall that the spirit of the United Nations charter is not a spirit of capitulation."

### Stubborn Search

He said that "stubborn search for a peaceful solution can mean the acceptance by lassitude, of a full accomplice."

"As of now, Colonel Nasser knows that he cannot win. This spirit be pointed out because until the present world public opinion has been interested primarily in the difficulties that we, on our side, have encountered," M. Mollet said. —France-Press.

## Chou Supports Nasser

her laurels, will continue to learn from other people, and to attain even greater achievements.

Chou then called for criticism of the Chinese people's shortcomings, declaring that such criticisms were the "best expression" of their friendship.

He said that contacts between government leaders and friendly visits to each other's countries would contribute greatly to world peace.

Among the guests attending the reception were members of various parliamentary missions, delegates from military, scientific, cultural, economic and other groups.

President Mao Tse-tung made a brief speech of welcome, wishing the guests good health.

Premier Chou then introduced Indonesian President Soekarno, who said he was happy to take part in China's National Day celebrations.

### Close Friends

Soekarno extended his greetings to the Chinese people, adding: "The Indonesian people feel that 'the victories' of the Chinese people are like their own."

"Indonesia and China are close friends. I hope that China and its people will continue to advance and co-operate with Indonesia to achieve prosperity and peace."

President Soekarno said that he would like to see the date of the

## Pineau Takes His Leave



M. Christian Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, takes leave of Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister, after a lunch at 10 Downing Street, London. M. Pineau was in London for talks on the Suez Canal crisis. —Central Press Photo.

## Princess Margaret Swims In Island Lagoon

Port Louis, Sept. 30. Princess Margaret, in a pale blue bathing costume and white cap, went swimming today in the clear blue lagoon of the sheltered little bay of Le Chaland, cordoned off by a strong force of police. Women police with life saving training stood by as a precaution.

## MASONIC VILLAGE FOR AGED

Auckland, Sept. 30. The most ambitious project yet attempted in Australia or New Zealand to help with housing the aged, will begin soon with the calling of tenders for the first stage of the Riverside Masonic Village at Mount Wellington, Auckland.

It will provide eventually for 300 old people, irrespective of race, creed, or whether or not they are freemasons, at an estimated cost of about £500,000.

Funds for the project are being given by members of the Masonic craft under the New Zealand, English, Irish and Scottish constitutions, which have formed the Northern Masonic Association to develop and run the homes.

### OTHER PLANS

They plan also, when the time is opportune, to undertake a hostel and hospital.

The village is to be erected on a 40-acre block. In addition to living units, it will have a chapel, recreation hall, gardens, bowling greens, croquet lawns, library, room for arts, crafts and hobbies, and workshops. There will even be a pier for fishing.

Trustees planning the village are hopeful of a substantial State grant.

Units in their preliminary form consist of living room, bedroom, toilet facilities including shower, small kitchenette and terrace. They will be for both married couples and single men and women. —China Mail Special.

## Coins Belong To Rome

Rome, Sept. 30. COINS thrown by tourists into the Trevi fountain published all over the world by the film "Three Coins in the Fountain" are the property of the City of Rome, an Italian court decided here.

There is a popular Roman tradition that if a person throws a coin into the basin of the huge fountain, he will be sure to return to Rome one day.

Three young Romans who were "swimming" in the fountain decided that they would not let the date of the

When arrested by police, they said they had committed no crime as the coins did not belong to anybody.

"No one minded us taking the coins," one of them said. The police then produced a local law which prohibits swimming in public fountains. The three young Romans objected. Now the court has decided that the coins belong to the City of Rome which maintains and cleans the famous fountain. The three youths were sent to jail for four months and ten days for resisting the police. —China Mail Special.

## US Election Could Be Swayed By Servicemen

Washington, Sept. 30. United States citizens and Armed Servicemen in foreign countries will have a good chance to sway the presidential election result on November 6, according to political experts here.

With a probability of extremely close returns at the polls in many states between President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, both the Republicans and Democratic parties are making a systematic effort to attract the eligible "absentee voters" inside and outside of the United States. In a few states the absentees might determine the result.

Experts estimate that somewhere between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 eligible voters may be absent from their regular residences on election day, and will therefore return their ballots by mail.

At any time before midnight of the second Monday following the election.

### Might Not Know

As a result there is a theoretical possibility—in the event of an extremely close contest—that the result of the presidential race might not be known until some days after election day November 6.

An individual state might not know which group of presidential electors had won until it received delayed mail up to its legal deadline. In the election of 1944, the absentee ballots determined the outcome of the election in New Jersey, favorable to the Democratic Party. In that year a year an extraordinary number of soldiers voted in absentia from home.

The importance attached by the political parties to even small groups of absentees or minorities results from the complex nature of the United States electoral system. The President and Vice-President are not elected by a majority of the total national votes, but by a majority of a so-called "electoral college."

The electoral college is composed of groups of electors chosen by each state, and a plurality of votes within an individual state determines the choice of that state's entire number of electors.

Consequently, a narrow excess of popular votes in any state sometimes has a very great influence on the composition of the electoral college. —United Press.

## German Bishop Invited To China

Berlin, Sept. 30. A delegation of Chinese Christians has invited Bishop Otto Dibelius to visit China. The invitation was extended to Bishop Dibelius through East German Evangelical Church representatives.

The Chinese delegation, described as "Chinese Christians", returned to China yesterday after a visit to East Germany. The invitation was disclosed by the East Berlin newspaper Neues Zeit.

Bishop Dibelius is Evangelical Bishop of Berlin and the East German Province of Brandenburg. As chairman of the Council of German Evangelical Churches, he is titular head of the German Protestants. —United Press.

## LUCKY TOWN

Wellington, Sept. 30. Papanui, near Auckland, has been in the money with lottery winnings since last November. Three first prizes worth £20,000 have been won—China Mail Special.

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Napkins 10" x 10" . . .	8.50	p. doz.	2.50	p. doz.	
Velvet Table Covers . . .	16.00	each	5.50	each	
Curtain Material . . .	6.00	p. yd.	1.25	p. yd.	
Burlington Sullings 8074 . . .	10.80	p. yd.	5.70	p. yd.	

AND MANY MORE ITEMS

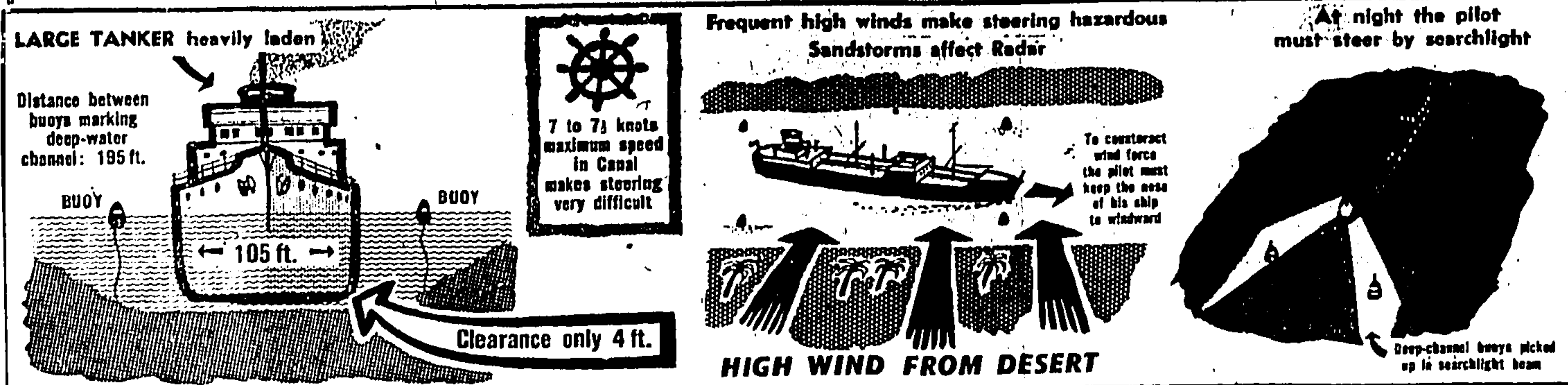
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# Why it's tricky sailing through the Canal



PICTURE EXPLANATION BY MICHAEL RAND

A BIG tanker glides through the Suez Canal. Under her keel—only 4 ft. of water in some places. Between her full side and the marker buoys—perhaps 40 ft.

That's a measure of the skill of the Suez pilot on the bridge. The easy measure.

The rest is intimate knowledge of shifting sandbanks, uncertain currents, sudden desert winds.

That is what the Italian pilots and the most trusted from Europe will have to learn. The old company called for a man with a master's certificate which means 10 years' experience. They appointed him to the Canal for two years. They gave him a small ship. The years later he got the big ones. One of the world's most exacting maritime jobs, they said. And that's not all.

Hear an old pilot, Lt. Commander W. W. Storey, most important of all a skipper must have confidence in his pilot. The skipper is still in charge of the boat, still responsible for the blunder.

Imagine, then, the strain on that hot, slow 14-ton navigation fog or sandstorm, if the pilot does not inspire confidence. No time for debate, a thousand yards turns the ship around, crabwise against dangerous currents. No time for second thoughts.

One ship and the Canal may be blocked for up to two days. And now the incident is international.

The old company chose its men carefully, paid them handsomely (up to \$25,000 a year). For that it obtained mastery of the sea, mastery men who had to handle ships of all types, in all languages, in tricky channels, Suez pilots.

## SANDBANKS, CURRENTS AND SUDDEN WINDS

**"THE MAN WHO KNEW EVERYBODY" . . . concluding the life story of Baron, the famous photographer who died last month . . . told by one of his personal friends, Donald Edgar**

# HOW HE GOT FRANCO AND TITO TO POSE

**THE** important changes that war brings are not to frontiers but to men.

For Baron the change came that clear morning in Central Italy, when a shell shattered his left shoulder. He stumbled back to the clearing station on his own. Afterwards he never knew how he had got there.

But he remembered that stronger than the pain was a fierce desire to live.

### His fear

**WHEN** he came back to England the scars on his body were ugly. But he

was far better equipped for life.

He had ability. But he had lacked the force to make the world conscious of it. He had charm. But it had been frozen under a fear of being snubbed. He had guts. But his lack of success made him feel he had no right to laugh.

It was time for Baron to make his mark. To create through his personality the flamboyant, amusing, artistic world that was his most original work. In 1945 Baron was already 38.

Up to now he hadn't done much. His family, the Nabuans, were Jews who had come from Tripoli and had

made money in Manchester in shipping and cotton.

But Baron's branch of the family was not the wealthy one.

He had been to Clifton College. Both he and his twin brother, Jack, were intended for Oxford.

Jack had passed the entrance examination. Baron hadn't. So, as next best thing, he went to Manchester University for a time.

### His failure

**THEN** his mother had sent him to Geneva to learn languages. That he had enjoyed. He loved talking French as much as he enjoyed talking in Lancashire dialect.

But while Jack was passing law examinations and making a name for himself as a barrister, Baron had gone into business. He failed and came to London with vague plans, an innate belief in himself and the £10 camera his mother had given him.

He had had a certain success as a photographer. Had taken pictures of the Duke and Duchess of Kent. Had done a lot of commercial work.

But he hadn't become famous. And even more important for Baron he hadn't been able to express his personality. . . that romantic, swashbuckling, part-English, part-Oriental personality that was nagging him every night after a day of mediocre dullness.

But after the war Baron dared to be himself. A decision that most men and women never have the courage to take.

I was highly unlikely that Franco would allow a Jewish photographer to take pictures of him.

But with a mixture of lordly insolence and brazen charm he got himself invited on to Franco's yacht off the coast of Spain. The photographs were excellent.

It was difficult to get Tito to pose. But Baron managed to lure him. "May I take your picture?" and the gay smile flashed. Tito agreed. Excellent results.

### His wildness

**OF** course, his good looks helped. So did the clothes he bought with reckless profusion.

The money was earned. The money was spent.

But with all the lordly largesse he carefully cashed each week his disability pension of 10s.

As typical of him as his wild, romantic trip to Siam and Cambodia.

There he travelled up-country on mules taking splendid colour photographs of decaying temples sinking into oblivion in a riot of jungle colour.

The hieratic gestures of the dancers fascinated him. Their elaborate costumes satisfied his incurable love of the exotic.

Back in London there were ballerinas to photograph. The watch for a combination of light and shade that excited him.

For Baron never took photographs to please anyone other than himself.

The engagement book became a chapter of postwar life. . . Sir Anthony Eden, M. Mendes France, Ava Gardner and Flora Campbell - Walter, Somerset Maugham and Sir Edmund Hillary, Jean Simmons and Leslie Caron.

He bought a half-share in a racehorse. But decided that even he couldn't be lordly enough to be an owner of horses.

### His hurry

**HE** played squash and golf in spite of his arm. He tried his hand at writing a ballet. Was thinking of helping to back a play.

It was as if he knew his time was short and was determined to do everything he had ever wanted to do before he died.

The pain from his arthritis became worse. He laughed more and stayed up at parties later than ever.

And now the story is ended. The camera of Baron has clicked for the last time.

### His goal

**BUT** his personality had succeeded as Baron the man.

Not a great man. The prudens may say not a particularly good man.

But not many have the gift of laughter and the sense of beauty that Baron had.

Lordly by name and lordly by nature he dared to cut a dash. Not many do these days.

(THE END)

# Two Events That May Change U.S. Policy

By ALEXANDER BROAD

**T**WO wholly disconnected events in American politics may change the face of U.S. foreign policy over the next few years—even though they scarcely merited more than a few inches of type in even the most comprehensive newspapers.

One was the victory in Wisconsin of Senator Alexander Wiley who, though he lost at the Republican state convention to a disciple of Senator Joseph McCarthy, nevertheless persuaded Republican voters in the primary to renominate him.

So the isolationists have been dealt another blow. There seems to be no doubt about it—Americans still prefer internationalism and liberalism to any of the alternatives being offered.

**LATEST BOOM** Latest American boom: poetry.

Reasons: two—one simple, the other surprising.

First, poets are being put on records, making them easy to digest. (Wahman Dylan Thomas is leading sales just now.)

Second, poets are changing their tunes. Says Randall Jarrell, bearded, 42-year-old bard who has just been named poetry consultant to the Library of Congress: "The new poets scan. They have rhyme and rhythm. The idea that they are wild and woolly is no longer true. Today, the young poets are tame and fleecy."

Fleecy, in Mr. Jarrell's language, is not woolly. The customers, however, may have their doubts. They still prefer more ancient poets—even though they are listening to the new ones.

**BLASTED HARD** WILEY is the senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee and that means that if the Republicans win a majority in the Senate, he will become its chairman. The present chairman is Democrat Walter George, who was blasted so hard in Georgia by isolationist Herman Talmadge that he is not even contesting the election.

By all accounts, Wiley was slated to follow George into oblivion. He is an internationalist in a state which is supposed to be isolationist, a liberal in a state which bred McCarthy, a man of moderation in a state which has always been extremist.

Nor did he do anything to hide his views from the voters.

So his victory could hardly have been more surprising—nor more significant. If the isolationist conservatives cannot win in Wisconsin, where can they win?

**EASY VICTORY** THE other event was the victory of a man called George V. Clyde over Governor J. Bracken Lee in Utah.

Governor Lee was seeking nomination for a third term. Over the last few years, his name has become national news, and he had every appearance of a local hero.

Yet Mr. Clyde, almost wholly unknown, wrested the Republican nomination from him easily.

Governor Lee was the man who refused to pay his income tax until the U.S. Government stopped "subsidizing" foreign governments, and the man who refused to celebrate United Nations day in his state.

Mr. Clyde, an engineer and a former educator, seems to have

## 'I AM ENGAGED BUT IT IS A SECRET. THERE ARE MANY DIFFICULTIES.....'

# SOPHIA LOREN PICKS HER MAN

By THOMAS WISEMAN

**S**OPHIA (some people pronounce it to sound like fire) LOREN said she was grateful to Frank Sinatra. She appreciated what he had done. He had behaved correctly during those long, torpid Spanish nights when they were filming together in "The Pride and the Passion" in Madrid. Apparently in this respect Mr. Sinatra was almost unique.

"Men," she said warily, "they never seem to approach me just for friendship."

### No friends

"Does this worry you?" I asked. "I suppose it must get tiresome after a time."

"Tiresome? No, but it is tiring having to fight with men. That is why I appreciate Mr. Sinatra. He was very correct. We talked about politics."

Surveying Miss Loren next to me on a settee in her flat in Rome, I could understand her problem. I could also appreciate that it would take considerable will-power on the part of any

man to sustain a coherent political discussion with her.

She said: "Men, when they approach me it is only for one purpose. It is impossible for me to have friends. They all only wish to be lovers."

Perhaps the reason men are apt to consider beautiful girls dumb is not because they are incapable of talking, but because in their presence men are incapable of listening. As I am professionally trained to listen, I listened.

I found Miss Loren was an extremely intelligent girl who had read T. S. Eliot, and could quote him with evident pleasure. She talks well and listens well.

There are, of course, advantages to Miss Loren's predicament. Films she is due to make under a series of contracts with several Hollywood companies will bring her in a million dollars during the next five years.

This week she left for Greece, to appear with Alan Ladd and Clifton Webb in "The Boy on the Dolphin."

After that she will make "Legend of Finocchio," with Tonia Accornero, and then John Wayne and James Mason.

and "Desire Under the Elms" with Marlon Brando.

When I went to see Miss Loren she came into the room wearing a grey cashmere sweater and checked slacks. Her walk is like a flamenco dancer on a tight-rope. She has large hips, which corroborate the theory of perpetual motion, a large sensual mouth, sun-soaked skin, and her eyes are agents provocateurs.

She seems to bring sex out of the cellar and into the fresh air. She is only 21. She has a certain amount in common with Monroe: warmth, sincerity, a sense of humour, and a figure that breaks out in all directions.

### Left school

Strangely enough, her story is in some respects similar to that of Marilyn Monroe. Until the age of 14 she was plain and thin. The plan was that she should become a teacher. Then at 14 she blossomed out. "It was like an explosion—so sudden," says one of her friends.

The idea of becoming a teacher was abandoned. At 16 she left school, and went to Rome, accompanied by her mother. They had 1,000 lire be-

tween them. Sophia found work as a film extra in "Quo Vadis"—and was paid 2,500 lire a day. Since then she has never had to worry about money.

Inevitably she began to get all sorts of offers, not directly related to the business of making films.

Unlike most girls from her background she did not find them in the least tempting.

She was not especially fascinated by the high life, and millionaires failed to impress her.

It was through films and acting that she eventually learned to live with herself.

"Acting is for me a kind of therapy," she says. "I am very complicated; only in front of the cameras can I relax."

"What sort of complexes I don't know. I have never been to see a psychiatrist. I do not think you should get rid of your complexes; they are you. But I know I am not happy. When I start a picture, I am so tense, so timid, I have to drink a little cognac. But only on the first day. I do not go on drinking cognac."

She looked around her sumptuous flat—the heavy impos-

chandeliers, the magnificent marble floor, the dining-table with the mosaic top, the huge vases, the Louis Quinze furniture, the sun terrace—for all of this she has paid herself out of her own earnings.

But it gives her little satisfaction.

"I want to have a proper family," she said. "I have made up my mind I must have my first child by the time I am 23."

### Not handsome

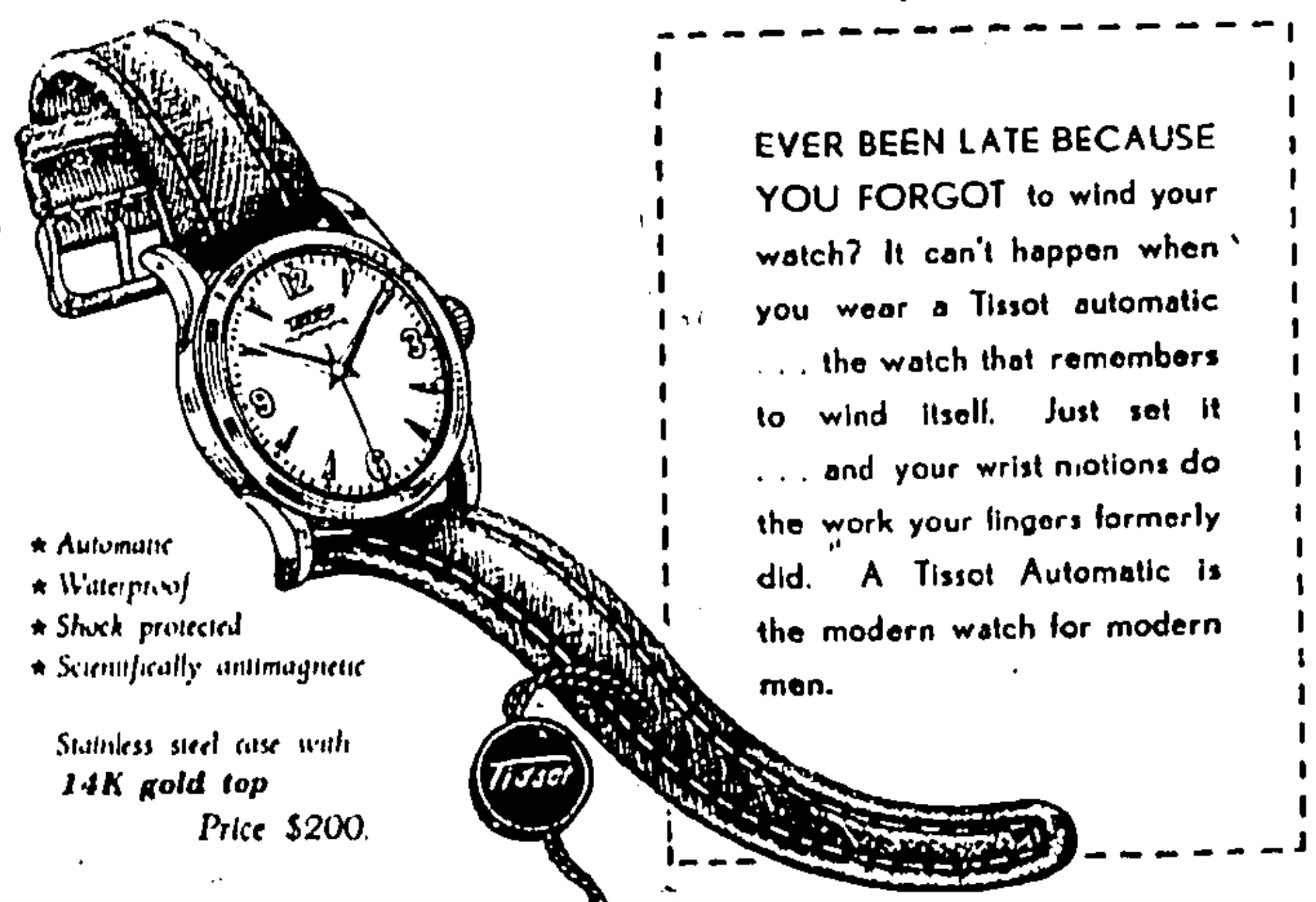
"Have you decided on a husband yet?" I asked.

"Yes," she said. "I am engaged, but it is a secret. I cannot tell you who it is, because there are difficulties. But I can tell you that he is not handsome, and he is 18 years older than I am. He has much more humanity and sympathy."

The "difficulties" are that he is already married. There has been, I am assured, no other men in her life. It is the sort of paradox I am prepared to believe.

"Sex," said Miss Loren, "is 60 percent what you have got and 40 percent what people think you have got. I have got very much. But not so much as people think. That would be an impossibility."

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## SATURDAY'S RUGGER

# Everything So Alike— Invariable Frustration And Everywhere 3-0

By "PAK LO"

One of the most frustrating experiences that a Rugby reporter can have is to stand on the touchline and watch two teams battle it out, under slippery conditions, using the same type of play as they would on a bone hard pitch.

And this was what happened on Saturday afternoon. Practically every team, despite good advice from the touchlines by their supporters, tried again and again to use their three line.

This was a hard error, for the ball was so slippery that it was seldom that a pass was taken cleanly by the receiver. Now and again a good forward rush or some nice kicking for touch would point the way, but as sure as fate whenever a fifteen got near their opponents' 25 they were stopped by a three-quarter movement which was invariably frustrated.

Opportunities were missed left, right and centre, and it is therefore not surprising that the final score in each and every game was 3-0.

The Police versus Garrison Mainland match was the exception to most of the above remarks, for both sides quickly realised the futility of using their three and the game developed into a rousing forward battle which swept play from one end of the field to the other.

Before going on to the games themselves, I feel that I must invehly strongly against the authorities responsible for the care of the Army ground in Boundary Street. On Saturday afternoon no effort had been made to muck out the pitch, with the result that it was impossible to decide when someone had gone into touch, and Scott of the Police when he scored their only try was obviously worried, and was nearly caught as a result, because he did not know when he had crossed the line. This no attempt had been even made to mark the pitch was obvious for the Rugby ground still retained traces of its marking after the Rugby was over.

It is therefore up to the Army authorities to see that the ground is mucked out and ready for this. Even the excuse, should it be offered, that the lines could not be laid in wet weather does not stand up to inspection for surely sawdust could have been laid at little expense.

Any before anyone starts any arguments on the question of whether it is necessary to lay down lines, I would refer them to Law 3 of the Rugby Football Union Laws. Now the game themselves.

## GARRISON ISLAND

## vs. 27 BRIGADE

Barber of the Garrison gave his own side every opportunity for out of a total of twenty-five scrums he hooked the ball back twenty times, but his three were unable to make any use of the ball. Thomas, playing behind the scrum, was disappointing, taking a little too long each time to get the ball away and the 27 Brigade forwards were quick to take advantage of this. Later on he

developed a bad habit of picking the ball out of the back row of the scrum but the referee was lucky for Thomas, invariably unsighted by the 27 Brigade wing forwards. The only good move in the first half was a good long dribble by Wilcoxon, but at the last moment when within sight of his goal he backed it to far ahead and the ball went into touch in goal. In the closing minutes of the first half the Garrison Island scored from a penalty. And let this be a warning to others! This was the first time the amendment to Law 24 applied.

The 27 Brigade failed, in at least one of them, to take a free line in yards from the mark. Haspell fluffed his first kick at goal from 35 yards out, but under the new amendment was awarded another kick ten yards nearer the goal lines, and this time he made no mistake.

It was also highly noticeable that the 27 Brigade were not to be caught that way again, for during the rest of the game when a penalty was awarded against them they retired rapidly beyond the ten yard line. This was the only score, and though the 27 Brigade when they turned round and played with the strong wind behind them spent most of the second half on the island's 25 they just could not break through the stubborn defence.

## GARRISON MAINLAND

## v. POLICE

This was a much more exciting game and the Police certainly deserved their win. Their new scrum half, Lewis, though not much in action after the first few minutes, definitely shone, and I would not be surprised to see him in action for the Colony later on in the season.

He has a nice long crisp pass from the base of the scrum, and was never worried by the attentions of the opposing wing forwards. Lewis is definitely the man to watch in the next few games. Mention must also be made of Johnston, another who will probably make the Colony side, since more appearing at full back, where he had an excellent game, being always in the right spot, and keeping very calm throughout.

Without bowling the Mainland pack seemed to lack that extra fire he could have given them on such a day, and in the lineouts the Police were getting the ball very well, thanks to one man only, and that was Brown. In fact, throughout the day the only man who jumped to any extent in the lineouts was Brown, and his deserves praise for his efforts.

The Mainland forwards were much better in the loss and their first rushes were excellent. They played more as a pack than did the Police forwards who lack drilling in this aspect of the game.

## A LITTLE UNLUCKY

Garrison were a little unlucky with their penalties for several of them missed by only a narrow margin, and in the first half with the wind behind them Garrison were in the ascendant. Within ten minutes a terrible drought took them, to within ten yards of the Police line, but Police heeled the ball from the scrum and lunched down to save the day.

Time and again in the first half the Mainland attacked, but they were invariably stopped there, ably assisted by the three. In passing it should be mentioned that the Police three are still lacking too high, which was surprising with Saturday's nice soft ground.

In the second half it was the Police who did most of the attacking and after about five minutes the ball came to Lloyd from a scrum on the halfway line.

He kicked the ball along the ground and Scott gathered it from under the noses of two of Mainland's forwards, and whipped through the defence. He was tackled by Horsfall as he crossed the line but it was too late and Scott had scored after a good forty-five yard run. The conversion was missed, 3-0.

Shortly after Mainland attacked again, and at this point looked really dangerous, but the Police managed to hold them and send any back into the Mainland half of the field. With both sides going all out for another score the game finally ended.

## RAF MAINLAND

## v. NAVY

Once again it was mainly a forward battle but a scrappy one, and it was not until the second half that the efforts of Mainland and Navy showed to good effect, when Mainland gathered the ball in a loose maul only yards from the Navy line and crashed his way through to touch down.

Oddly enough until then the Navy had proved the smarter in the loose, while the RAF home in the scrums. Coniah the Navy scrum half had an excellent game, and provided he is staying for any length of time, will greatly improve the Navy's chances this season.

The Airman on the other hand will miss the services of Lamb when he leaves the Colony in the near future, for he was outstanding in the lineouts. The two other games were cancelled due to the state of the pitches, and they will be played off this week. The Club "B" will now play RAF Island on the Club ground this evening at 5.30 p.m., and the Club "A" versus 48 Brigade match will take place on Wednesday night on the Club ground at 5.45 p.m.

With the switch in grounds the Club "B" has been able to include in their team, for tonight's match some players who could not turn out for Saturday. This will make the Club "B" a bit stronger than originally expected, and they should win this evening, though the Island might just pull it off, though they will find the Club pack a hard nut to crack.

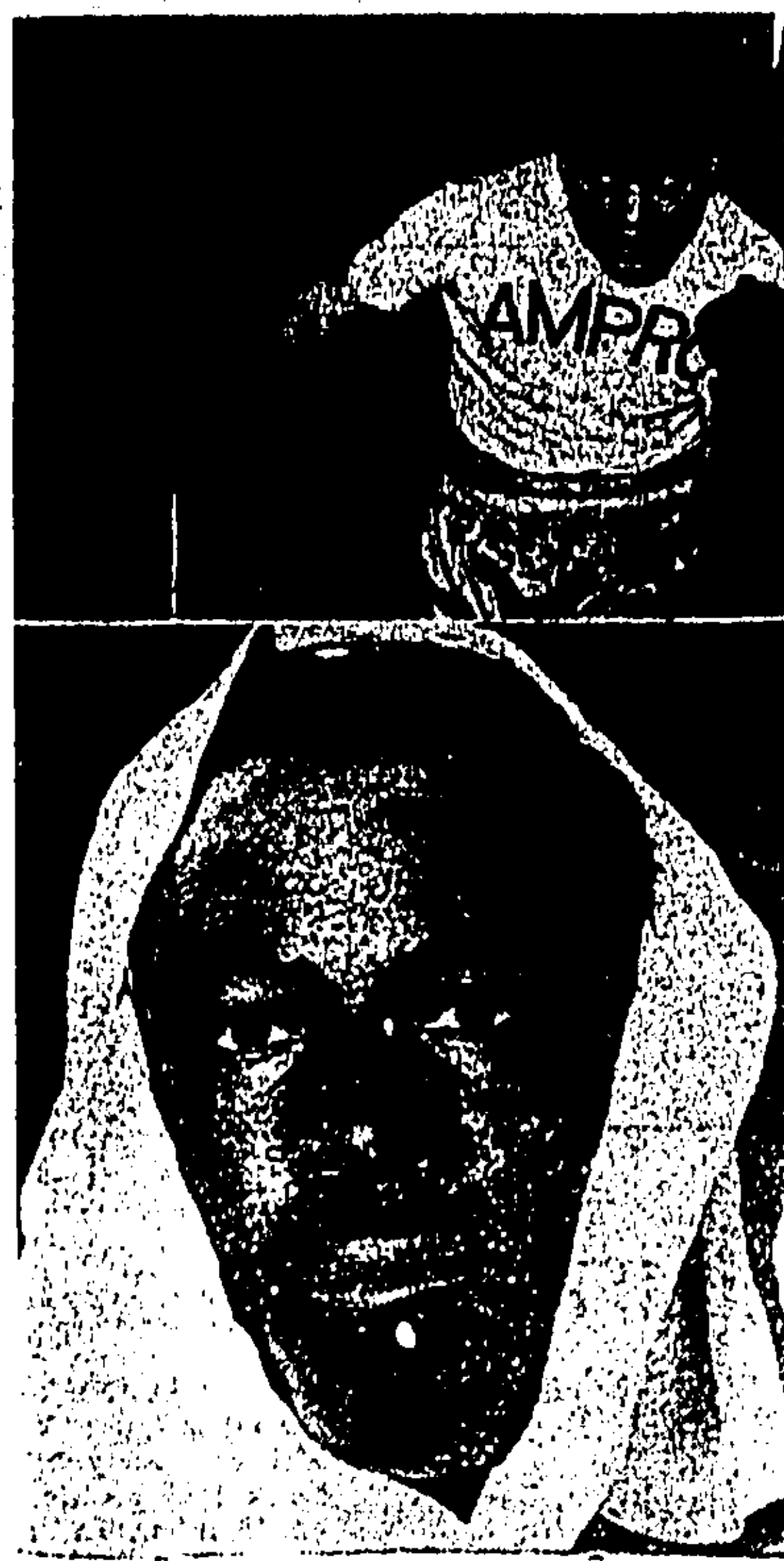
However, due to these changes in the Club side anyone who is listed below and is unable to play is requested to inform Les Williams immediately. Club "B": Roberts, Inglis, Purves, Stone, Martin, A. N. Oiler, Russell, New Kilvert, Elliott, Thompson, Langley, King, Carpenter, Summers.

## Cyclist Seriously Injured After Accident

Brussels, Sept. 30.—Stan Ockers, Belgium's 1955 professional road world cycling champion and "Tour de France" runner-up, was stated today to be seriously injured after an accident at Antwerp's cycle-drome last night.

Ockers, who crashed with two other riders and was taken to hospital, but was believed then to be only slightly injured. Today the hospital announced that Ockers had not regained consciousness since the accident and was suffering from a skull fracture, and four broken ribs. —France-Press.

## THEY FIGHT TOMORROW



In training for the forthcoming heavyweight boxing contest to be held at Harringay, London, on October 2, are (top) Dick Richardson the new British contender for a world title fight and (bottom) Ezzard Charles the former World Heavyweight Champion. 22-year-old Dick Richardson has won 16 of his 18 fights, while Charles (35-years-old) has been beaten 8 times on his last 16 outings but he is the only man in the world to have gone 15 rounds with Rocky Marciano.—Express Photo.

## AROUND HOLLYWOOD

## Diana Dors Knows Exactly What She Wants And What To Do To Achieve Her Aim

By HENRY GRIS

Hollywood.

"Diana Dors," observed an RKO studio executive, "is a rare combination of a perfect feminine frame and a masculine mind of the top-flight executive type."

"That baby face and sexy body hide a shrewd business executive who has come to Hollywood not just with a plan but the master-plan and who knows exactly what she wants and what to do to achieve her aim."

Ever since the luscious British star stepped on Hollywood soil, movietown has been playing the Dors guessing game trying to size her up. The general consensus of the star of the 24-year-old British blonde has quite a few tricks up her sleeve and that what happens to her over at RKO will be watching.

Diana, who didn't waste time in capturing Hollywood headlines, spent the first two weeks offering movietown males an eyeful at evening affairs ranging from the Mobby Dick premiere and soiree to semi-secluded dinner parties at stars' homes.

She managed to wear a different stunning, revealing and expensive gown on occasion, without apparently using her wardrobe resources. In day time, she put in sight-seeing tours, studio wardrobe fittings and shopping around Beverly Hills, all very much in the public eye. Showing an amazing stamina, she appeared well-rested, composed and relaxed at the end of what actually must have been an exhaustive public relations campaign.

She launched the second phase of the Dors campaign by stepping before cameras in "I Married a Woman," co-starring George Gobel. By that time RKO studio executives had deciphered her mystery equit sufficiently to treat Diana with a respect rarely accorded a star of such youth and beauty. When she demanded that the test film of her wardrobe be shown to her, something stars usually pay little attention to—she was promptly taken to a projection room and the film was run off for her.

Diana, who will be wearing 20 changes in the picture, but had thus far tried on fourteen, had the film run off several times. She made some "very valuable" constructive observations according to dress designer Howard Shouppe, then gave her general approval.

Hal Kantor, producer and mastermind of the George Gobel television without a doubt, came along with the pin-size comedian to direct and mastermind "I Married a Woman," which developed the same healthy respect for Miss Dors. The planning about a brewery family

## JANE WYMAN SAYS THERE ARE MANY WAYS IN WHICH WOMEN GIVE AWAY THEIR AGES

Hollywood.

Jane Wyman likes to appear pretty and youthful on the motion picture or television screen, but she finds that selecting the better roles often means she has to play parts of women in their 50's.

The immediate result is that she frequently hunts for roles about middle-aged women. The next result is that she finds herself observing women in their middle years to learn their characteristics and mannerisms.

"I watch every older woman I see on the street, in restaurants, in stores—wherever I happen to be," Miss Wyman said. "I'll find that I have a few spare minutes, and I start observing."

"There are many ways in which women give away their age," she said. "I guess the most important is the way they walk."

There's no spring in their step. They pick up their feet slowly—almost as if their feet were in wet cement. The effect is nearly a waddle."

A second giveaway is in hand-fiddling, Miss Wyman said. There's a tendency present in many women in their middle years to fiddle with their hands when they're sitting still. She compares the hands to mice which crawl all over—the clothes, hair, face—or alternately clasp each other and then loosen.

come out on the short end in our latest, which is 'Buffalo Grass' for Warners. This time my horizontal finish comes from a bullet."

The screen opposition has only heightened their friendship, Caruso said.

## SHOP TALK

It was quite a reunion recently at Paramount when the studio held a lunch party for Shirley Booth. Those present included Katharine Hepburn, who worked with Miss Booth on Broadway in "The Philadelphia Story," and Burt Lancaster, who starred with Miss Booth in the film version of "Come Back, Little Sheba." Miss Hepburn and Lancaster are at the studio for "The Rainmaker."

Rock Hudson likes only big dogs. He has a huge German shepherd, and as a gag his wife said she and "the dog" would be at the airport to meet him on his arrival from Africa and MGM's "Something of Value." She borrowed a miniature poodle to get a reaction from her husband. "He took one look and—I swear it—he barked at me," she said.

Real George. In future personal appearances together Liberace and brother George both will get into the act. George, previously known as "The Silent One," took courses in dramatics and dancing before the brothers made up new routines. Their tour plans take in Texas, Cuba, Great Britain and Las Vegas.

The two political conventions required so much television equipment that shooting schedules for "Slender" were changed. TV cameras were needed as props for the film, but nearly every spare piece of TV equipment was in either Chicago or San Francisco.

The life of the end is pictured in Walt Disney's "Secrets of Life" with some of the shots made by Robert Crandall from a 16-foot deep shaft. The film shows the complete organization of ants and calls them "one of nature's most successful experiments."

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1956/57 to be held on Saturday 13th and Monday 15th October, 1956, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 2nd October, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## Sports Diary

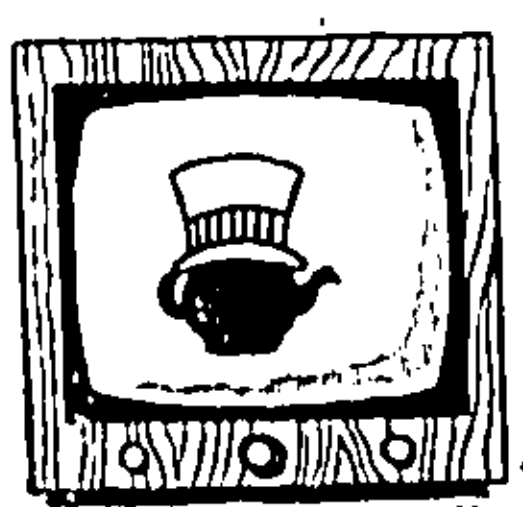
## TODAY

Tennis: Ladies' Tennis Championships: Club Ladies' Open Singles final, Club Ladies' Open Doubles final, Club Men's Singles Open final, Club Men's Doubles Open final, Club Men's Singles Open final, Club Men's Doubles Open final.

Meeting: HKFA Inter-Club Committee at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m. Chinese FA Selection Committee meeting at CAF Bldg., 9 p.m. HKABA Meeting at Mission to Seamen, 8 p.m.

## TOMORROW

HKFA Extraordinary Meeting at HK Stadium, 8.45 p.m. Laid Tennis Championships: Club Mixed Doubles Open Semi-final, Club Mixed Doubles Open semi-final, Inter-Club Open.

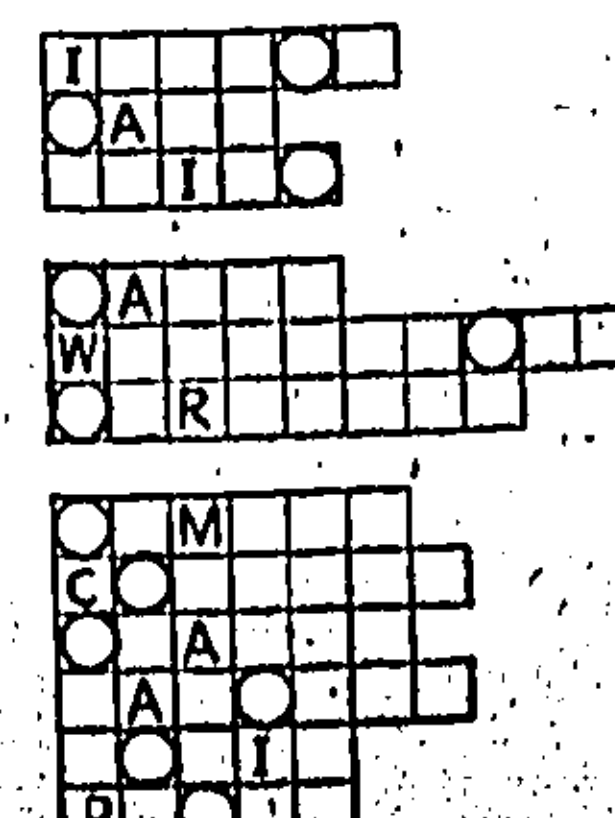


- 1 Ask socially
- 2 Start one
- 3 Mirror girl
- 4 How a month may go
- 5 Out of this world
- 6 Sleepy animal
- 7 Comedy
- 8 Christmas name?
- 9 Something brewing?
- 10 Lack of realism?
- 11 Not a French King
- 12 Political social

Solution Page 9

## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



## BE SPECIFIC FLY CATHAY PACIFIC



FLIGHTS  
WEEKLY  
TO SINGAPORE

## Swede Kayoes Heavyweight Title Holder

Bologna, Italy, Sept. 30.—Sweden's Ingemar Johansson won the European Heavyweight Boxing Championship when he knocked out the holder, Franco Cavicchi, of Italy, in the 13th round of their 15 rounds bout here tonight.

Johansson, the 24-year-old Swedish Champion, became the first boxer to knock out Cavicchi, a massive 28-year-old, former boxer. Cavicchi, who had held the title since winning it from Germany's Heinz Neuhäusler in the same Bologna Stadium in June 1955, unexpectedly went down for the full count after an 62 change of blows just after 10 seconds of the 13th round. In a supporting ten-round non-title bout, Ben Buckner of Spanish Morocco surprisingly held Italy's European Heavyweight Champion, Emilio Marconi, to a draw.—Reuters.

## PHOTOGRAPHS by our Staff Photographers

Pharmacy Week  
Lawn Bowls at K.C.C.  
Colony Swimming Finals  
Heep Yun School Concert  
Launching of Ferry 'Man-Poon'  
China National Day Celebrations  
St. John's Cathedral New East Window  
Passing Out Parade at Police Training School  
Stone-laying Lock Tao Maternity Home Homanting  
Council of Women's Annual Meeting, Helena May Institute  
Hsinhua News Agency Party at Gloucester Hotel  
King George V School Swimming Sports  
Safe Driving Award, R.N. Dock Yard  
St. John Ambulance Competition  
Ladies Golf & Prize-giving  
All Local Sports  
Local Presentations  
Local Weddings  
Etc. Etc.

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## DEATHS

**MEKELVE**—John, passed away peacefully on 20th September, 1956, in the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow.

## EDUCATIONAL

**AMBITIOUS PEOPLE** prepare for bigger incomes. The English Association of Secretaries and Auditors (The English Association of Secretaries and Auditors) was founded in 1941. Membership by examination (state professional experience) or examination with coaching by correspondence college. Founded 1940, 9 Charles St. Newport, Mon. England.

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## TUITION GIVEN

**DRESSMAKING LESSONS**—cutting, sewing, complete training. New classes commencing Time (10-12 noon), (2-4-30) Apply Jean, 10 Wanching Road, Happy Valley.

## MUSICAL

**THE INIMITABLE** George Feyer turns from the "Edison" series to play "The King and I" and "Carousel"—stunning performances of the latest musical comedies now available on Vox. Also received Miklos Gatti's superb rendition of "Miklos Gatti's Songs on Westminster Solo Agency, 2, Essex, 100, Alexandra House, Telephone 3010, 3007.

## To ADVERTISERS

**SUNDAY POST-HERALD** Space for personal advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

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# SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

## NEW LIGHTING AT ESBJERG HARBOUR

A NEW, specially planned lighting system now lights Esbjerg harbour, Denmark's third largest port.

The harbour occupies an area of about 350 acres, includes about four miles of wharves, and handles about 100,000 tons of shipping each year.

In addition to passengers travelling on the Harwich-

Esbjerg passenger service, about 500,000 tons of imports and 350,000 tons of exports pass through it annually. Exports consist mainly of agricultural and dairy products for the United Kingdom.

In 1953, the Esbjerg Electricity and Heating Supply Company decided to alter the supply of electricity to the Esbjerg harbour district from direct current to alternating current, and it was decided to replace the lighting system, which consisted of filament lamp fittings mounted on iron lattice masts and wooden poles, with a modern installation which would give the best light output most economically.

## BOOST TO CHEMICAL OUTPUT

A long-term expansion programme to increase the manufacture of new industrial chemicals from petroleum has been announced by a big British chemical company.

The company will spend some £15 million on the first stage of the programme.

A new factory will be built on a 100-acre site alongside the refinery at Fawley, Hampshire, from which it will draw feed-stock for conversion into a variety of raw materials for the plastics, textile, rubber, paint, paper and other manufacturing industries.

The first plant will manufacture 10,000 tons of polyethylene a year. Survey work is being carried out on the site, construction will begin shortly and production is to start in 1958.

## MOST VERSATILE

Polyethylene, one of the most versatile of plastics, is being used increasingly in many types of packaging and for cable coatings, seamless tubing and thousands of articles for industrial and household use.

The next products in the company's programme will be copolymers of acrylonitrile, butadiene and other monomers. The copolymers have a wide range of uses in the rubber, paint, plastic, paper and other industries.

Following this a major plan will be built for the manufacture of acrylonitrile, an important chemical not yet made in Britain. Acrylonitrile is an essential raw material for synthetic polymers and synthetic fibres used in the production of high quality clothing fabrics and other textile fabrics.

This expansion programme follows the company's policy of maintaining and developing indigenous sources of basic raw materials for use by exporting industries.

The new products to be manufactured will add to Britain's export trade not only in bulk raw materials but indirectly in finished goods.

## Dredger For Takoradi

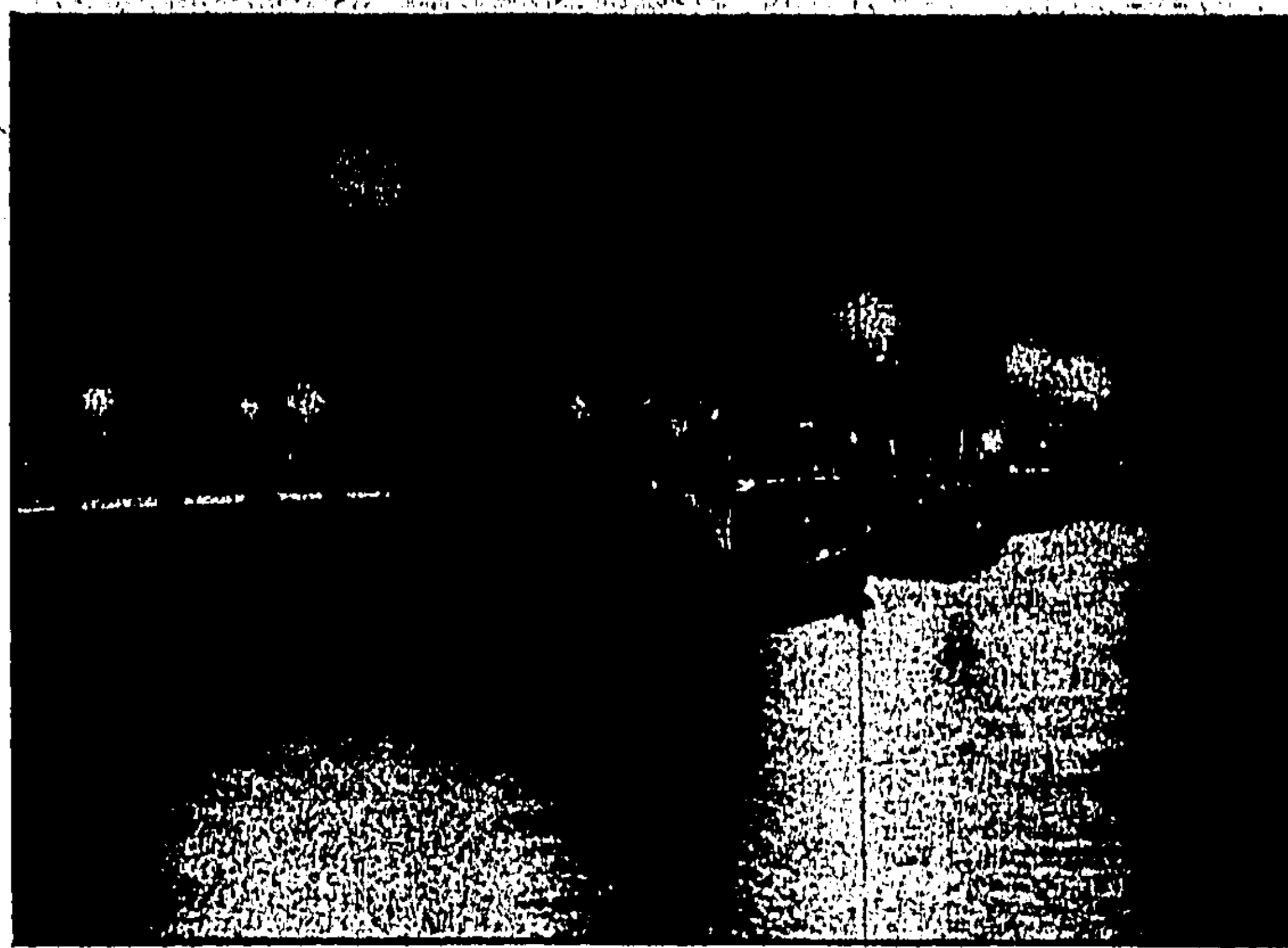
At Clyde shipyards, work on two vessels, a motor coaster for Tasmanian owners and a dredger for Takoradi, is now sufficiently far advanced for the shipbuilders to complete the vessels and they have carried out successful trials.

At Greenock, George Brown and Company have handed over the motor coaster, Lemana, of 900 tons deadweight, built for William Holman and Son, Pty Limited, of Launceston, Tasmania.

The new vessel has a length of 195 ft breadth of 32½ ft and depth of 15½ ft.

Accommodation for officers and crew is in keeping with present-day requirements and navigational equipment includes wireless, echo sounding and radar. The cargo gear includes eight five-ton electric winches and the hatch covers are McGregor steel single-pulley type. Propelling machinery supplied by British Polar Engines, Glasgow, consists of a five-cylinder diesel engine and gives the Lemana a mean speed of 11½ knots in ballast conditions.

Libnitz and Company, Renfrew, have completed the motor-propelled dredger and rock cutter Amantul, of 275 tons, built for the Crown Agents for the Colonies for service at Takoradi.



## New Way Of Packaging In Polythene

ONE way of making polythene is to extrude it as a continuous tube. This method has been used by a British firm to produce Diathene bags in a roll, a patented product sold under the name of "Perforoll".

The process consists of sealing and scoring across with perforations at regular intervals a length of Diathene tubing.

The perforations are just below the seal, which becomes the bottom of the bag when it is torn off the roll.

Printed in up to three colours and in a wide range of sizes, the bags are ideal for pre-packaging, and in roll form are much cheaper than separately.

The same firm, The Metal Box Company Ltd., of The Langham, Portland Place, London, W1, supplies flat Diathene

sheeting in "Perforoll" form for other types of wrapping. This does away with the extra work and occasional wastage of film which arise when sections are torn off a plain roll against a serrated bar.

Another new product of the company is a polythene "snap-on" cap for glass vials—latest

addition to its range of injection moulded thermo-plastic closures.

Attractive in appearance, the cap is ideal for the dispensary, being easy to remove or replace. An aluminium ear-off seal can be fitted over the cap, giving tamper-proof protection, but this is not absolutely necessary.

## Fractional HP Motors

Fractional Horse Power motors, made at the Hoover (Electric Motors) Ltd factory at Cambuslang, Lanarkshire, Scotland, are now being used throughout the world to power a wide range of industrial equipment.

One of the dealers in these motors in the export markets is Mr Chop Seng Yip of Singapore and among the applications for which he has sold them are coconut crushing machines which are used to extract coconut oil for various purposes including soap making.

## Latest RT Equipment For Manchester Ship Canal Tug

Said to be one of the most advanced vessels of her kind afloat the Manchester Ship Canal Company's new £90,000 "super" tug, MSC Sabre, which has just gone into service, is fitted with some of the latest VHF radio-telephone equipment supplied by Automatic Telephone & Electric Company Ltd.

The placing of this order follows the setting up by this company some time ago of a shore-based VHF network to control shipping along the entire length of the 32-mile canal.

Three shore stations were established at Manchester, Latchford locks, and Eastham locks, to ensure that there was at all times speedy communication between the Canal Company's control points and the tugs and other vessels in its service.

The new tug's amplitude modulated 10 watt multi-channel VHF equipment has been designed to work into the main network, and so add to the safety and all-around efficiency of the canal's operation.

The first of four twin-screw tugs ordered for the Ship Canal, Sabre, has many revolutionary features. There is no funnel to obstruct the Skipper's view, and a novel form of hydroconic construction—coupled with twin-rubber steering—has given her remarkable manoeuvrability.

During tests it was found that the tug could turn at full speed (10 knots) in approximately two-and-a-half times her own length (97 ft.) (29.7 m.) and when stationary could, in fact, complete a turn within a length.

A loud-hailer unit—an essential for any tug—has been incorporated in the VHF equipment to give an audio output of 10 watts. In line with the general high standard of the vessel's other equipment, the centrally-heated crews' quarters and recreational facilities, are far in advance of those provided previously.

The three other tugs of the same type at present on order, are expected to be in service before the end of the year.

## MEDIUM POWER BATTERY CHARGERS

New medium power battery chargers developed by The General Electric Co. Ltd, are lightweight industrial units designed particularly for the small garage, or small vehicle owner requiring facilities for full rate as well as trickle charging.

They are admirably suited for use by small haulage contractors, garages, shipyards and general utility services for charging the batteries of cars, vans, small trucks and marine craft.

There are two models—one for charging up to two 12V batteries at a maximum charging rate of 2½ amp and the other for charging up to one 12V battery at a maximum charging rate of 5 amp.

Each model can be supplied for use either in a temperate climate or in a tropical climate with temperatures over 35°C (85°F).

Both chargers are designed to give either a full rate charge or a trickle charge and when charging a 6V battery can be scaled down to approximately 1½ amp.

## SNAP ACTION

The equipment is supplied complete with an ammeter, a snap-action rotary switch and rotary resistance, providing coarse and fine control, an output fuse on the front panel, and two screw-down output terminals clearly marked positive and negative.

To adjust the input supply, the rear panel is removed and the correct voltage selected by adjusting the fused plug at the rear of the transformer covering. GEC rectifiers with type selenium cells to BS2709 are used in the charger which has air-cooled double wound transformers with earthed screen to BS171. Primary tapings are 200/220/240V, 40/100 c/s.

Secondary windings are suitably tapped for output voltage control and rectifier ageing. The battery chargers are housed in a sheet steel case finished in hammered grey-green enamel and are suitable for wall or bench mounting. Overall dimensions are 11½ in. x 10½ in. x 13½ in.

## London Shoe & Leather Exhibitions

A special welcome awaits visitors from overseas at Britain's 47th Shoe and Leather Fair, to be staged in the Grand Hall of Olympia, London, from October 1 to 5.

In addition to finished shoes of all kinds, exhibitors will include a selection of all the machinery and equipment employed in the industry.

Plastic materials, chemicals and dyestuffs used in the manufacture of shoes, and raw and dressed hides will be other features of the Fair.

Visitors to the Fair will be equally welcome at the popular "Fashion in Footwear" Exhibition which has now become a well established show at the Washington Hotel in London's Curzon Street.

The exhibition will run concurrently with the Shoe and Leather Fair, and will be open to trade buyers only.

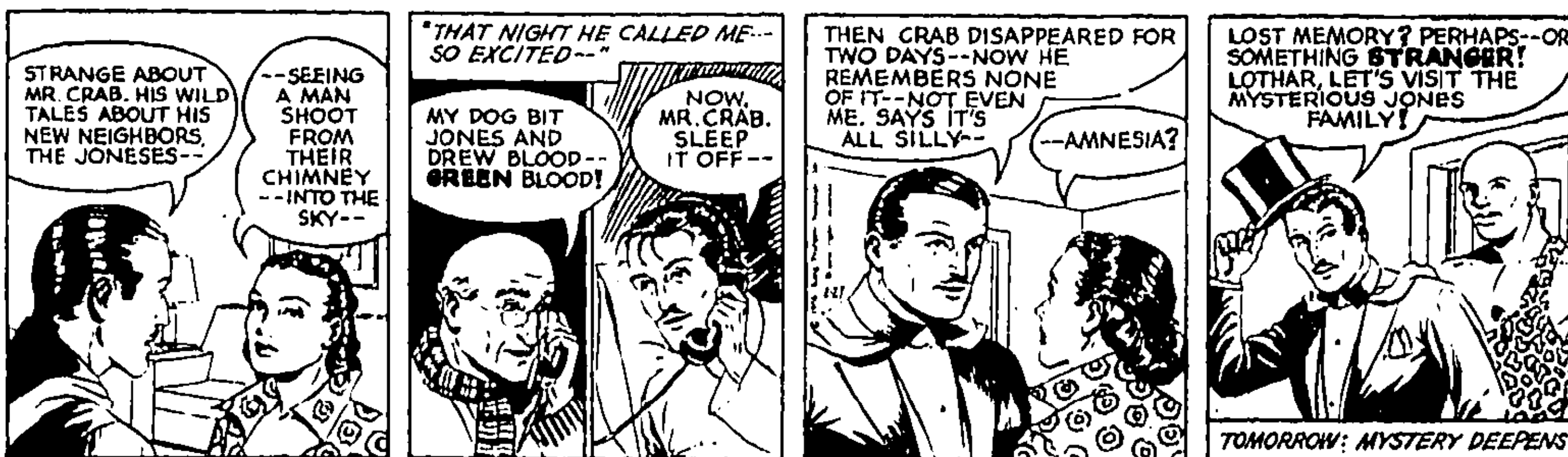
The exhibitors each occupy a room or suite of rooms where they are able to display their products and to receive customers in comfort.

Show-places of the Exhibition will be the programme of mannequin parades in which styles for the forthcoming seasons will be seen.

Details of the Shoe and Leather Fair are available from the organisers, Granville House, Arundel Street, London, WC2. Enquiries about the Fashion in Footwear Exhibition can be addressed to Exhibition Department, "Footwear", Drury House, Russell Street, Drury Lane, London, WC2.

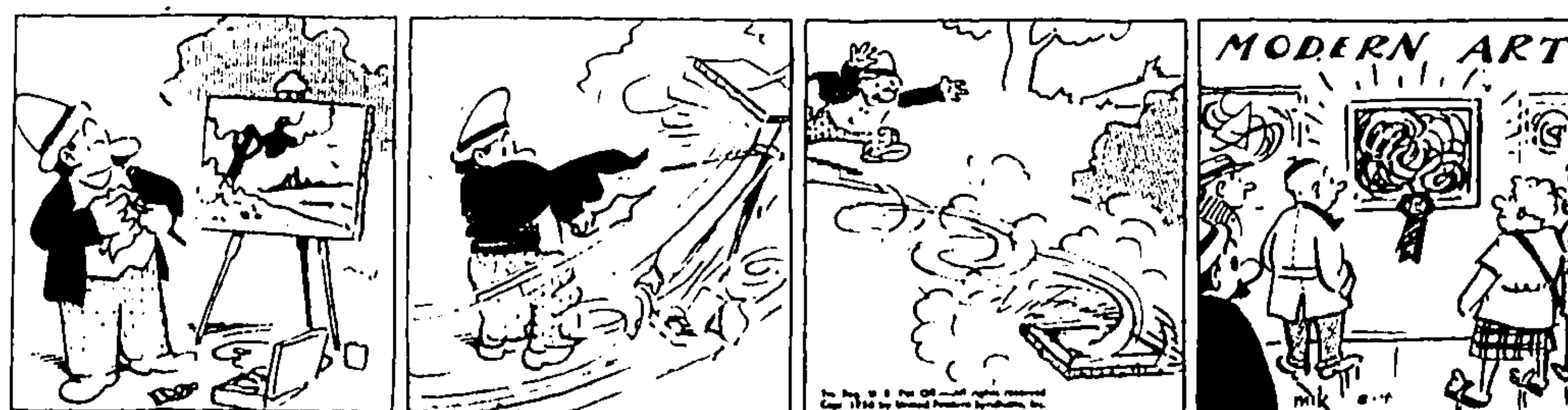
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



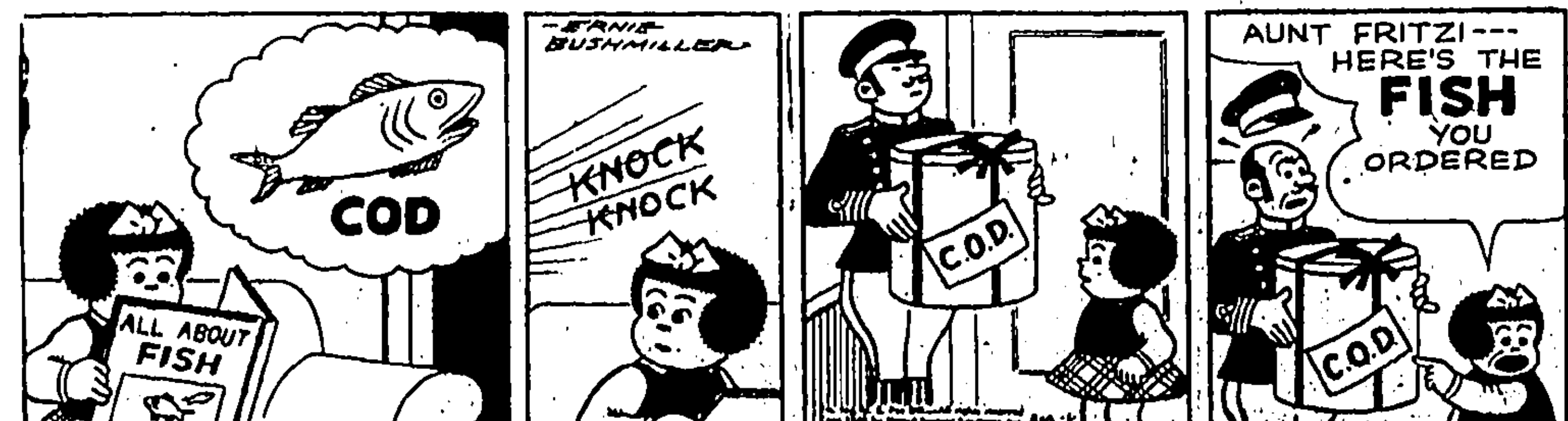
## FERD'NAND

By Milk



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

